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WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

# CREW OF U. S. BOMBER FORCED DOWN IN RUSSIA INTERNED

# Compliance With International Law

**Pecision Presents Test of Neutrality Pact Made** Two Years Ago With Tokyo

By the Associated Press Japan, still puzzled about the 'mystery base" from which U. S. ombers raided Tokyo six days go, asserted today that Washingon had not yet issued a communiue on the assault because "it has o way of communicating with the merican warplanes which atacked Japan.'

A Japanese spokesman, Tomokzu Hori, said this meant none of he raiders had returned to their

While Tokyo thus sought to lraw information from Washingon, Russia announced that one of ne American bombers had made forced landing on the Soviet faritims Province, facing the sea f Japan, and had been interned th its crew in compliance with ternational law.

Russia's action appeared to be n already completed test of the ear-old neutrality pact between ssy officials in Kuibyshev said mbassador Admiral William H. tandley had been informed of the fronts. rcumstances and had asked

ashington for instruction. apers stressed that fact along RAF bombers turned back. ith the hope that friendly relaons between the two countries ing," the air ministry said. ight be strengthened through e greater East Asia war."

Other developments in the far acific war: Burma-Capture of three key uarters said British troops fallng back from Taungdwingyi had trengthened the sagging Allied

ne "most skillfully." Japanese forces, bolstered by resh, rested troops and commandng an overwhelming superiority planes and tanks, were reporthurling all their strength into ne battle in an attempt to break hrough to Mandalay before the renching monsoon rains begin in

outh and central Burma. Australia-Gen. Douglas Macrthur's headquarters reported hat Allied warplanes heavily ombed the Japanese base at Raaul, New Britain, blasting baracks, warehouses and shipping nd machine-gunning Japanese

Enemy planes attacked bombcarred Port Moresby, Allied base southern New Guinea, three (Turn to Fage Thirteen)

## Britain Urges Second Front

New York, April 24-(A)the belief Russia "may settle the works over contracts, ar for us in 1942."

or in Washington declared last for a one-year term yesterday. ight that "by holding the Gernans in check, possibly even by feating them, the Russians may the means of bringing the whole xis structure down.'

Addressing the American Newsial dinner, Beaverbrook, himself ublisher of the London Daily Exess and the Evening Standard, id of the proposed great Brit-

This is a chance, an opportun-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

# **BALTIC PORT** OF ROSTOCK

Home of Heinkel Aircraft Works and Base for German War Supplies Is **Badly Damaged** 

RUSSIAN FRONT NEWS

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

British air raiders, systematically blasting Germany's war nerve centers, set great fires at the German Baltic port of Rostock last night and apparently inflicted heavy damage, the London air ministry announced today, while Nazi warplanes stepped up the tempo of their attacks on England.

Described as the home of the Heinkel Aircraft Works, Rostock okyo and Moscow, but U. S. em- is a shipbuilding center and a major base for German war supplies flowing to the Russian-Finnish A British spokesman said the

assault was "heavy and quite suc-Russia still is technically at cessful," with widespread flames ace with Japan, and Tokyo news- sweeping the busy port as the last "Four of our aircraft are miss-

At home, Britons reacted enthus-Russia's better understanding of iastically to Lord Beaverbrook's speech in New York last night urging creation of a second front in western Europe.

Many observers interpreted the ities by Japan's armies sharpen- speech as symptomatic of a govthe crisis for British-Chinese ernmental change of heart toward orces today, but British military the idea of a European front this year.

More than a dozen Britons were killed in German raids, with the Nazis dive-bombing an English southeast coast town at breakfast and pelting a working-class district with high explosives.

On the Russian front, a Stockholm dispatch quoted a Berlin German 16th army, trapped for many weeks in the bloody Staraya Russa battle sector 130 miles south, had burst through Soviet lines and re-established contact

with the main German forces. A Red army bulletin said Russian troops on the Leningrad front killed more than 1,400 German officers and men in two days and destroyed 12 Nazi blockhouses.

#### DEEMS TAYLOR NEW HEAD OF A. S. C. A. P.

New York, April 24-(A) Gene Buck, who for nearly two day at his ramshackle cottage, 12 today. decades led the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers through myriad legal bat- county authorities reported. tles, has lost his post to Deems Taylor, composer and critic.

Taylor will serve without pay as reation by Great Britain of a ast second front against Ger- did Buck until 1929 when his salnany in western Europe while ary was fixed at \$50,000. He acussia still holds the Nazis in the cepted a \$15,000 out during the reast is urged by Lord Beaverbrook cent controversy with radio net-

Twenty-one of ASCAP's 24 di-The British lease-lend coordina- rectors elected Taylor president into the yard and shot them.

#### MARSHAL PETAIN IS **86 YEARS OLD TODAY**

aper Publishers Association's 24.—(A)—Marshal Petain was 86 Button on Wednesday night had ureau of Advertising at its an- today but newspapers in the unoc- driven his automobile into a car in cupied zone failed to mention the birthday of the chief of state.

Only school children have been asked to observe the marshal's birthday-by writing him collective Mrs. Button and Bockuss there. greetings. In Vichy, an informal y to bring the war to an end ceremony will be the sole official notice taken of the event.

uing the investigation.

New Delhi, India, April 24—(A)—The Japanese are within 100 niles of the important Burma city of Mandalay, it was disclosed today y a British communique which said new attacks were developing in he Taunggyi area.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), April 24-(A)-Nazi troops ave made a number of successful advances in the Donets Basin, on ne southern half of the Russian front, the German high command re-

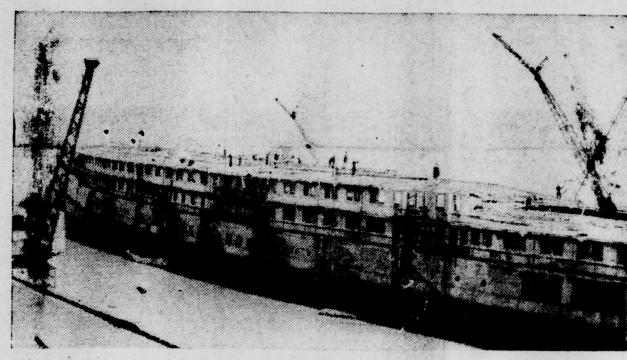
Norfolk, Va., April 24-(A)-The crew of a medium-sized Amerian merchant ship tried unsuccessfully to ram an enemy submarine producer, expanding by 1,000,000 ing business on charges of assault, hich shelled her to the bottom off the Atlantic Coast the night of net tons the Pittsburgh company's robbery and attempted rape. pril 16. The navy announced the sinking today.

London, April 24-(A)-Chinese withdrawal from Pyinmana, ss than 150 miles south of Manda.ay, under heavy pressure from Japnese land and air attacks, forced British troops under threat of ncirclement to retire from Taungdwingyi, 40 miles farther northwest, military commentator said today.

London, April 24-(.P)-Prime Minister Churchill has received a essage from President Roosevelt that he agreed with all the conclu- on a Farrell street. Zoranovich her with a screwdriver. ons reached by U. S. Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall after suffered severe cuts and a possible s visit to Britain an informed source said today.

# Moscow Action In Gas Curtailment Has Serious Reactions WAR EFFORT

Seeandbee Converted Into Plane Carrier for Trainees



Her upper deck clear of smoke stack (note hole) and superstructure, the onetime Great Lakes passenger steamer Seeandbee is about ready for service as an aircraft carrier, to be used in training

# 56 LEAVE FOR ARMY INDUCTION

#### **New Restrictions** On Civilian Life

Washington, April 24 (.P) Five new restrictions on ciilian life have been ordered by the government in the gradual move toward a war footing for the whole nation.

The latest orders curtail local and long distance deliveries, restrict the installation of new telephones, reduce the amount of elastic used in corsts and girdles, forbid the manufacture of fishing tackle and fix prices on china, pottery and many cotton products, such as sheets, blankets, diapers, towels and ginghams.

# Three Found holm dispatch quoted a Berlin Shot At Tioga spokesman as asserting that the

Young Husband Suicides numbers prior to the arrival of the After Killing Wife and Neighbor

IN ISOLATED SECTION

young tenant farmer shot and kill- and a large number expressed the then took his own life late yester- ful in passing their examinations miles southwest of this north central Pennsylvania town, Tioga

Norman and Ruth Button, both 25, ed on Wednesday. and Henry Bockuss, 42, were found through the isolated farm section. District Attorney Charles M. Elliott said it appeared that Button had returned home to find his wife Merle L. Foulkrod, Norman C. and Bockuss together, chased them

Both Mrs. Button and Bockuss were shot through the back and Button through the chest. A single-barreled shotgun was found

beside the husband. Private Daniel F. Brennan of Vichy, Unoccupied France, April the state motor police reported which his wife and Bockuss were ton home yesterday morning to investigate the collision but found

The husband was missing and a note said he had "gone to N. Y." The district attorney is contin-

#### CLEVELAND STEEL CO. FIGURES IN MERGER

Cleveland, April 24.—(A)—In cern to the Jones & Laughlin Steel "That's the man!"

The plan called for merger of with the nation's fourth largest six-foot owner of an auto-wreckpresent annual ingot capacity of 3.931.000 net tons.

FATALITY AT FARRELL

Sharon, April 24—(.P)—James Meier, 19, of Sharon was fatally house self-service elevators. fractured skull,

### **Ovation Given** Selectees At Local Station

Two Musical Organizations Are on Hand to Add Pep to Early Farewell

FROM LOCAL BOARD !

Warren county's second Selective Service contingent of the week to depart for final physical examination and possible induction into the U. S. armed forces was given a rousing send-off at the Pennsylvania Raliroad station here this morning when a group of 56 men left on the westbound train. The men were from the territory of Local Board No. 1.

It was the largest single group to leave here since the start of the war and the ovation given them by County Farm the large crowd of relatives and friends proved most fitting.

Two musical organizations were on hand and both played martial train and while it was at the station. These were the recently formed Struthers-Wells band, composed of employes of the plant, and the augmented Salvation Army

band The spirits of the men were high Wellsboro, April 24-(A) A as they left for possible service ed his wife and a neighbor and hope that they would be success-

Today's group brought to 99 the week. Forty-three from the dis-The shotgun-shattered bodies of trict of Local Board No. 2 depart-

Those who left today included Melvin F. Moylan, James A. Keller, John P. Gerarde, Arthur J. McDonald, Jr., Bruce R. Wood,

H. Forsgren, Charles N. Brant, (Turn to Page Thirteen)

#### Dairy Farmers To Share Huge Pool

New York, April 24-(.P) Nearly 58,000 dairy farmers in the six-state New York milkshed will share a record-breaking March milk pool of \$14,-

This is the richest pool since the federal-state milk marketing orders were established in four years ago.

Milk Administrator N. J. Cladakis said yesterday that New York state dairymen fould receive approximately 78 per cent. Pennsylvania farmers, 14 per cent, and those of New Jersey, Massachusetts Connecticut and Vermont lesser amounts.

operatives on Record Against Plan

OTHERS TAKE ACTION

among farmers "constitutes a manumber of men who have left this larly "the dairy industry," says a resolution adopted by a group of Pennsylvania Milk and Farm Cooperatives.

by a school bus operator driving the following: Paul E. Schirck, against the contemplated effort of the CIO United Mine Workers' chieftain was taken yesterday at a conference of the state's major co-operative representatives called Wooster, Earl R. Huber, Robert E. by Roland M. Benjamin, director of Tannler, LeRoy J. Parks, Norman the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

# riding. The officer visited the Button home yesterday morning to in-

New York, April 24 (A) Some wept bitter tears, some became hysterical, some lashed out with their pocketbooks, but each of station yesterday

On their identification, police the \$38,000,000 Cleveland concern booked Eugene Levine, 30-year-old.

lowed a practice of trailing lone

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186.880 tomorrow.

## **Opposition To** Proposal For A Dairy Union

Added to the opposition of the Leon A. Crockett, Jr., Gail E. Et- Farm Bureau were protests from tinger, John Hudock, Sherman E. the State Grange, Agriculture Sec-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

# Removal of Dangerous Wires

# N. Y. Moron

the largest steel industry deal in the 56 women who gazed at a gi- has ordered an investigation of the seven years, Otis Steel Co. stock- ant-bodied man in a Brooklyn po- possibility of removing high tenprove flying conditions here, it

was revealed today by borough, county and airport officials. For weeks 30 policewomen and 100 policemen, some dressed as Company, which owns the wires,

women, had sought a man who fol- together with borough officials. women into Brooklyn apartment with the Public Utilities Commisinjured last night when he was each instance he attacked the wo- ernoon were Burgess R. W. Stebhurled from his motorcycle after it man after stopping the elevator er, Borough Solicitor S. D. Black-

Harrisburg, April 24-(A)-John L. Lewis' unionization drive jor threat to agriculture, particu-

Initial action in this state

#### 56 Identify P. U. C. Orders Inquiry Into he said, vizualized the January production program. Hazardous Condition at Field

As a result of a meeting held in Harrisburg yesterday afternoon, the Public Utilities Commission sion electric wires just west of the Warren Airport, in order to im-

WILL CONDUCT SURVEY

This investigation and survey will be conducted at the local field tomorrow by engineers of the PUC and the Pennsylvania Electric In attendance at the conference

In sion in Harrisburg yesterday aft-Willis (R-Ind) last night. A former editor himself. Willis cise of military authority." told an informal round-table struck Alex Zoranovich, Farrell, between floors and threatening man, County Commissioner P. C. senators, representatives Ostergard and V. S. King, manag-One woman's tale that her as- er of the local airport. High offic-(Turn to Page Twelve) (Turn to Page Thirteen)

IS REVIEWED

**PRESIDENT** Production Program Working Extremely Well Ex-

#### HINTS ABOUT ANOTHER

ecutive Declares in

Press Conference

Washington, April 24—(.P)— President Roosevelt declared today that the war production program was working out extremely well and hinted that another program might be piled on top of the program, which was called fantastic last January.

In his annual message to congress on January 4, the president set forth a schedule calling for a production in 1942 and 1943 of 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,-000 anti-aircraft guns and 18,000,-000 tons of commercial shipping.

New figures on war spending came from Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who reported that the program had been speeded up to an estimated \$28,000,000,000 this fiscal year and to \$70,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year beginning

compared with previous estimates of \$26,000,000,000 for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and \$56,000,000,000 for the next Smith said weekly cash outlays

Attributing these revised figures

for war already have increased

will cost \$3,500,000,000, and by Enacted by the recent special September, monthly costs will be legislature, the measure received son about \$5,000,000,000 per month approval of Governor James along "and still going up." The intimation that these tre- proposals at the same time. mendous goals might be expanded to assure a United Nations vic- increased from \$7.50 to \$8, the maxi-

tory came when he was asked at mum from \$15 to \$18. The wait- the first restriction of the card a press conference whether he ing period is cut from three to rationing program also would lime thought steel plants now being two weeks and the time for pay built or expanded would raise ca- ments lengthened from 13 to 16 around 25 gallons a month. pacity sufficiently to meet all re- weeks. quirements.

that because there might be an- that if the unemployment compenother program by the time the ex- sation fund falls below \$100,000,pansions and new plants are com-

To an inquiry as to whether any- ance now is \$232,000,000. Penn'a Milk and Farm Co- thing was being done to "revitalyou can't make bread without

> And he was reminded that Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, defense shipping administrator, had testified on Capitol Hill that there was "too damned much loafing" in shipyards on the part of both labor

and management. The president commented that was a good burr under the tail of

both management and labor. He said he doubted that on the whole a great percentage of the slow down was due to loafing, although the percentage might be high in an individual yard. But there is a shortage of steel plates all over the country, he asserted.

Something is being done, Mr Roosevelt asserted, to increase the capacity of the steel industry, but he was unable to supply a definite figure on that. It takes about a year to build a new plant, he said.

"Have you heard anything re cently." he was asked, "from the people who said a year ago there was plenty of steel capacity?" Well, he observed, there was plenty at that time. Nobody then,

#### FATALITY AT FARRELL Sharon, April 24-(A)-James

Meier, 19, of Sharon, was fatally injured last night when he was hurled from his motorcycle after it struck Alex Zoranovich, Farrell, on a Farrell street. Zoranovich suffered severe cuts and a possible fractured skull.

## Advocates Aid To Publishers

Washington, April 24-(A)ment's printing business to small private plants and the placing of

Social Justice

**Editor Testifies** 

# Fuel Famine to Impinge On CUTS STATES' INCOMES

Perrin Schwartz, editor of Social Justice, puffs his pipe in Washington, D. C., where he was called to testify before a Federal Grand Jury.

# New Measure

to a better than expected rate of Governor Signs Into Law Boosting Payments to The Unemployed

Harrisburg, April 24 (.P) An which might mean 60 per cent less

June, he said, it a bill boosting benefits. with three others. He vetoed vide about 25 gallons monthly for

Minimum jobbss benefits will be

The bill, effective July 1, also No, he replied, he couldn't say includes a safety clause providing would be to live in a "gasoline age" with precious little gasoline.

000, benefit schedules revert back

to the former maximum. The bal-Other bills signed by the chief famine of gasoline would impinge ize shipbuilding." Mr. Roosevelt executive suspended the require- on many phases of life for other said that everybody was working ment that motor vehicle registra- millions of people. on that at the present time. Re- tion plates or tags be made of ferring to the difficulty of obtain- metal, appropriated \$120,000 for of rationing in the 17 Atlantic ing enough steel, he added that part of the expenses of the legislative session and authorized the highway department to replace or repair bridge in third class cities and townships which form connecting links with state highways es-

> sential to the war effort. Vetoed were measures to conserve metal by eliminating license plates from the front end of motor vehicles and to permit persons receiving general assistance to earn up to \$15 a month or \$150 a year in addition to work expenses in any form of the war effort

#### for further relief. POSTPONE HEARING ON "SOCIAL JUSTICE"

without disqualifying themselves

Washington, April 24 (A) Postmaster General Frank C. tain creeks slowed down, the Walker announced today that a weather bureau reported. hearing on whether the weekly magazine "Social Justice" should from their homes in Littleton and be banned from the mails by re- nearby farms south of Denverlast vocation of its second-class mail- night. ing privileges had been postponed The flood threat to Denver folfrom April 29 until May 4.

# Primary Campaign Warms Up

drew the fire of two other guberthe May 19 balloting.

government advertising in news- l.nited regimentation of their victory in 1943." papers were advocated by Senator work and lives by a candidate. Another Democratic gubernatorwhose obsession seems to be exer- ial candidate, Luther A. Harr, took

took Martin to task for an asser- ance,

the home stretch race leading to Pennsylvanians from catastrophe. Martin, meanwhile, carried his

# **A UTOMOBILES** FEEL IMPACT

Many Phases of Life for People on the East Coast

American motorists facing gasoline rationing may compare their possible allowances with these of their more-and-less-fortunate fellow drivers: United States: For 17 eastern states scheduled for May 15.

"about 25 gallons a month," or

Canada: Begun April 1, be-

300 gallons a year.

tween 360 and 432 gallons a year, depending upon the supply. Cuba: Begun April 4, one-half of normal. England for April, May and June, enough to drive 120 miles a

month. After July none, except for "genuine need." Axis and Axis-occupied countries: Begun long ago, none at all, except on special military al-

Washington, April 24-(.P)-

Government sources indicated today that gasoline consumption in the east and probably the Pacific northwest would be cut to 50 per cent of normal on May 1 by limiting supplies to filling stations. This compares with the present IS EFFECTIVE JULY IST curtailment of one-third. Such an increased rduction

from \$409,000,000 in the week of Pearl Harbor to \$690,000,000 per week.

estimated \$5,000,000 annually was added to Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation payments to-weeks until May 15, when the rigid This month war will cost \$3.- day with the signing into law of card rationing program becomes effective in the east by order of Price Administrator Leon Hender-A 60 per cent cut for passenger automobiles probably would pro-

> each vehicle, oil circles estimated. An authoritative source said it non-essential automobiles to Meanwhile, the populous east coast began to wonder how it

Not alone will the owners of

10,000,000 automobiles feel the

impact but, government officials

agreed, a condition approaching a

Reactions to the announcement seaboard states and the District

of Columbia carried a tone of seri-

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### **Denver Saved** From a Flood

Denver, April 24-(A)-A turn to cold and snow saved Denver from a destructive South Platte river flood today after scores of families fled their homes and a police alert warned 15,000 residents to be ready to evacuate.

When a steady rainfall, which

sent the South Platte out of its

banks, changed to snow, runoff

from the river's tributary moun-About 50 families were driven

lowed less than 24 hours after The postmaster general said Trinidad, in southern Colorado, counsel for the publication, which was hit by the worst flood of the is charged by Attorney General Purgatoire river in three decades. Biddle with having published sedi- Two persons were drowned and tious matter, had requested the two Trinidad street bridges were

# As It Enters Home Stretch

Harrisburg, April 24 .- (A) - | tion the Pittsburgh jurist was en-Major General Edward Martin dorsing Davis. Davis, in a statement from headnatorial candidates today as the in campaign speeches he was "the primary campaign warmed up for one man competent to protect

U. S. Senator James J. Davis, campaign into Gettysburg, assert-Farming out much of the govern- opposing Martin for the Republican ing that "if Russia can hold out nomination for governor, declared during the coming summer, we can "Pennsylvanians do not want un- look forward with optimism for

occasion in a Johnstown address Addressing a labor rally at Ali- to declare that U. S. Senator Joand quippa, Judge Ralph H. Smith, one seph F. Guffey, who is backing members of the National Small of three candidates for the Demo- Smith, was using the primary "as Business Conference that small cratic gubernatorial nomination, an instrument of private vengeON A

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The Homestake mine at Lead,

Mrs. Lottie Byers and baby, En

# STEIN'S

#### Two Refinery To save hangar space, primary training planes delivered to Randolph Field, Tex., were parked on Alarms Here In 10 Hours

The fire department answered hem to refineries, and both of a nature that well might have been serious, had not prompt action on the part of the fire fighters brought them under control.

Shortly after midnight, the fire department answered an alarm at the United Refining Company where a small fire had been started in the filter house. Damage was comparatively slight but the department worked for better than half an hour.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning the department answered a call from the former Conewango Refining Company plant, where old tanks are being torn down. A blow torch, dropped in some oil, started flames that had little chance to spread before being stopped.

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#### **Critical Conditions** In District Forests

Extremely critical fire conditions exist in the forests of northwestern Pennsylvania, it was stated today by R. F. Hemingway, supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest. To help control the situation, the forest supervisor requests that fishermen, hikers, picnickers and all others keep out of the Allegheny National Forest un-

## Pupils Here Invest Much To Help War

Superintendent John G. Rossman today issued another weekly report on the sales of war savings stamps and bonds throughout the borough schools. Though the fig-ure was slightly lower than that reported a week ago, the amount taken in during the past six school days was something for students and teachers to be proud of The total sales added up to \$1.

046.25, with Beaty school topping the field of nine, contributing \$508.75, or nearly half of the combined total.

The high school improved its standing greatly, ending second with \$244.85, while the other schools followed in this order: Jefferson, \$83.30; Home Street, \$68.50; Lacy, \$54.30; South Street, \$41.95; East Street, \$21.80; Mc-Clintock, \$19.10; Seneca, \$3.70.

Money deposited by students in school savings accounts totaled \$169.03, but it was stated that interest has shifted from this latter system of saving to investing in the stamps and bonds.

AID RED CROSSS

The Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross, today received a contribution of \$30 from the nurses of the Warren State Hospital Alumnae Association, the result of a project recently undertaken at the North Warren institution. The money represented proceeds from an afghan giveaway conducted at the hospital. Miss Betsy Meyers received the afghan on Wednesday evening.

One St. Bernard dog, exhibited in England, weighed 214 pounds.

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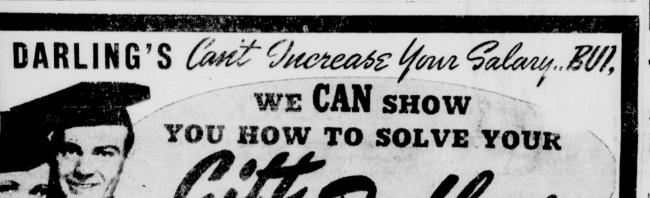
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rosity of the public that the Waren Visiting Nursing Association is
able to function, it might be interesting to spend some time with the
aurse on the cases that she has

been called upon to serve. The patient not only receives the at the hospital. usual bedside care, but dressings

olies are furnished

nurse on the cases that she has expected. Naturally the mother cannot leave her family, so the First the Visiting Nurse visits nurse does all she can to make a member of a needy family upon arrangements for someone to ge whom she has been calling twice into this home and take care of weekly for an indefinite period. the children while the mother is

and supplies that are furnished by ways been that all persons are The Association's creed has alhuman and that nothing compares in value with human life, regardparner in a large family, suffering less of religion, race, color or fin-from a serious skin condition. Not ancial condition. For this reason, only care, but also drugs and sup- help and sympathy are given to the unmarried mother. The nurse not Her next case is a dressing done only gives pre-natal advice, but on a patient operated upon for often a layette is given, and help

She later instructs the mother in the proper care and training of

the time, care and help given to Since it is only through the gen- This dressing continues daily for the various cases never does. In all

of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society and its affiliated organizations throughout the State helps to mobilize home defense for conservation of manpower on the civilian front. The slogan is

TUBERCULOSIS Find it Treat it Conquer it

impyema, following pneumonia. and care at the time of delivery. at the rate of 220 pounds daily.

### Four County Youths Join Navy Forces

Four Warren county youths have enlisted recently in the United States Naval Reserve, according to information received from the U. Navy Recruiting Substation at

The four, who enlisted at Buffalo after acceptance at the Jamestown substation, are Gerald Junior Camp, 7 Mill street, Sheffield: William Howard Ristau, R. D. 2, Wilham Howard Kistau, K. D. 2, Warren; Edwin Simon Hayes, 419 East Main street, Youngsville, and George Tinko, R. D. 1, Columbus. Camp was graduated from Shef-field High School in 1940 where he

was a three-year letter man in football and a one-year letterman in basketball. He was enlisted in Class V-2 of the Naval Reserve and was transferred to the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station. Upon completion of this course, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for additional training in an aviation school. If he is found qualified and he completes the course, he will be detailed to aviation duties.

Ristau, Hayes and Tinko were enlisted in Class V-6 of the Naval Reserve for duties in the Navy's new construction regiments. All three are now back home in inactive duty awaiting their calls for active service.

Ristau was enlisted as a seaman first class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ristau, R. D 2, and was graduated from Warren High School in 1934. For the past three years he has been employed by the Hammond Iron Works here

Hayes wir enlisted as a third class patty officer for duty as a painter. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Sophia Hayes, of Youngs-HOME DEFENSE
The Early Diagnosis Campaign
of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis

The Mary Sopnia Hayes, of Toungsville, and was graduated from Youngsville High School in 1930.

He has recently been employed at the Marlin-Rockwell corporation and the M Jamestow.

Tinko, who was enlisted as a fireman second class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Tinko, R. D. 2, Corry. For the past three years he has been employed as a machinist at the Aero Supply Company, Corry.

There was a total of 8,565,000 Club. A young blue whale adds weight head of cattle on Canadian farms

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## TIMES TOPICS

E. R. Jones, president of the Nation-Wide Stores Company and general manager of the Smith and Horton Company, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Office of Price Administration.

HUMORIST HERE

Strickland Gillilan, one of the most popular humorists and lecturers of the day, is guest speaker for tonight's annual "ladies' night" entertainment at the Conewango

DONATING PLATES

Dr. George Williamson, 102 Pennsylvania avenue west, removed from the walls of his garage on Thursday old license plates dating consecutively from 1911 to 1941, his contribution to the national defense effort.

IS IN PITTSBURGH

It will interest friends in War-ren to know that Russell T. Kernoll, formerly of Warren and more recently of Wilmington, Del., has been transferred to Pittsburgh by his firm and will move his fam-

70TH ANNIVERSARY

According to word received here from Perry E. Pyle, pastor of the Brookville Evangelical church, the Cleveland Colored Quintet will appear there April 30 to May 10 to help the congregation observe its 70th anniversary. The singers are widely known throughout this section and many will welcome the opportunity to hear them again.

BEAVER OUSTED

There'll be no dams constructed in the New York Central Railroad tunnel in Oil City's third ward. That was the decision of railroad officials and Division Game Supervisor Hayes T. Englert, who ousted a friendly beaver building a home in a ditch of the tunnel. The beav- to be held here tomorrow and the er didn't seem to mind the passing of an occasional train.

FREIGHT PEAK

Freight carloadings reached a new high level for the year last concert will be week, according to the University of Pittsburgh, Business generally Mead and Glade townships, Rusrecovered part of the drop which sell, Tidioute, Youngsville and occurred in the previous week, Sheffield says an Associated Press dispatch. The business index rose to ed to help defray expenses of the 147.8 percent of the 1923-25 average from 146.2 the previous week. The operating level of the steel industry at Pittsburgh held at 98 to 99 percent. Bituminous coal production advanced a little.

Much interest has been aroused in Warren and surrounding communities through announcement of plans for the current public school music project, the county festival concert to be presented at 7:30 p. m in the Beaty school gzymnas-

students who will appear in the Sugar Grove, Warren, Pleasant,

lic in past instances indicates a full house when the doors open at

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

# **Event Is Great**

A small admission is being askventure and response of the pub-

#### **HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - It's a pleasant

note of normalcy in a crazy world that the Hollywood teapot is still shaken by its own tremendous, awe-inspiring tempests.

All the big decisions aren't made, you know, in the White House.

Sometimes you wonder how Hollywood bears up, tackling its own heavyweight problems and carrying on in spite of all.

IKE the other day when 20th - Century-Fox throbbed with inevitable decision: Should handsome John Payne or Victor ("Beautiful Hunk") Mature win ne prize fights in "Strictly Dynaand which should win the heart of Betty Grable?

Big brains pounded, thousands strands of executive hair greyed or fell out, and inter-office nemos flew around like snowflakes. But Hollywood fought it through to a finish, came up triimphantly with the verdict: Mr. Mature wins two fights, Mr

Payne wins one-and Grable. Was there then a respite, a brief moment of relaxation? Ah Another dilemma rose instantly with menacing horns. Henry Fonda and Don Ameche in "The Magnificent Jerk" couldn't both get Lynn Bari. Obviously. What to do? Valiantly, the big orains throbbed again. Decisio-Ameche gets six love scenes, a dozen kisses; Fonda gets no love

This sort of thing has been go-

ing on for years—problems even more nettling, decisions even more world-shaking to be faced Should Mary Pickford cut ber curls? Remember? From the moment Our Mary innocently menioned that she might bob, the tempest raged. One portentous day, Mary called for the shears. While the world rocked, the gold-en tresses fell-not to the floor, but to waiting hands which transferred them to a museum. America survived.

SHOULD Chaplin speak? Should Garbo talk? Who should play Scarlett? Should Lamour bob her long hair?
Should Deanna be kissed?

Should Mickey grow up? Should Joan Bennett have gone brunette and did she do it to look like Hedy Lamarr? Should Gene Tierney, now that she's found a sarong, give it up?

All this excitement is killing. but the tempests rage on, even echo years later. The other day a lamp trimmed with ermine tails was put in Lynn Bari's dressing room, causing no comment. Eight years ago, the same lamp in Lilian Harvey's suite became a storm center. Poor Lilian felt the finger scorn-what did she mean, flaunting extravagance during a depression? Someone looked up cost of the lamp-\$2.75.

courageous, undaunted, tackling its problems as they arise, and even - some suspect - creating new ones.



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The principal groups eligible for the purchase of new cars are as follows:

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- Persons engaged in fire-fighting services, police services, public health services, mail services or highway construction and maintenance of equipment when cars are used in direct line of duty.
- Persons furnishing transportation to the public, when the purchase is required in the interest of public safety and convenience.
- Persons engaged in the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly, including executives, engineers, technicians and workers. Such cars must be used in transportation to or from or within factories, power plants,

transportation or communication facilities, farms, lumber camps, mines, military or naval establishments, when the work done in such place of employment is essential, directly or indirectly, to the prosecution

- Persons transporting produce and supplies to and from a farm when applicant does not own or possess a truck or other practicable means of transportation.
- Traveling salesmen, when the car is required in selling foods and medical supplies or machinery and equipment to farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps or similar productive establishments.
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#### UNIFIED COMMAND

The British have reached a strategic decision which should have been obvious for more than two years. They have decided to create a combined operations staff and give it control over every branch of the fighting service-army, navy and air corps.

In view of the Germans' success with a similar plan. London's decision seems belated. Yet we in the United States can not be too crictical. There is no evidence even yet that we have learned the lesson.

Total war is not a game in which different branches of the service compete for the glory of carrying the ball for the winning touchdown.

The object of total war is to beat the enemy to his knees and impose our terms upon him-in this instance, to defeat the axis so completely that we can preserve freedom and democracy where they still remain, and restore them to the victims of axis aggression.

The Nazis, planning their career of conquest, recognized this in advance and organized accordingly. When Germany goes on the warpath, ground troops, air force and, where possible, naval craft are utilized as integrated elements of a single machine. They are co-ordinatednot merely relied upon to co-operate.

More and more, through a sort of loose co-operation, the British and we have been seeking to achieve that integrated functioning which has done so much for Hitler. Now Churchill's government concedes that unified control over all fighting forces is essential.

Douhet was right. The Italian military genius had been dead some nine years when this World War began. Before he died-that long ago-he had pointed out with unassailable logic what we are just learning

True, as he has been quoted, he urged that the air force be divorced from both Army and Navy and put on its own. But, and this is overlooked, he urged that all three services be placed under a supreme commanderin-chief with a national defense general staff which would be neither army nor navy nor air force, but would ontrol all three.

The Germans picked up the idea. They put some staff officers through a course of training that made them expert on land, at sea or in the air. These then were capable of thinking in the three dimensions, and co-ordinating all of the Reich's personnel and paraphernalia of war.

The story of this war thus far contains too many episodes, of which Pearl Harbor was the most spectacular, in which our side has lost out because we relied upon co-operation while the axis imposed co-ordination.

We, too, need a unified War Command.

#### MUCH-NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

A bit of news that is of vital concern not only to those persons connected with the activities at the local airport, but to every citizen of the community, is the announcement that a conference is to be held here tomorrow for a discussion of ways and means to bring about the removal of the dangerous high tension wires that skirt the west end of the landing field.

With this much-needed improvement realized Warren may well boast one of the best airfields in the entire section. As the situation exists at present the wires are a hazard to every flier using the port.

That send-off given the Selective Service group which left Warren this morning reminds that some of those "boys" of ours who are leaving now and others who may be far at sea and away over there in Australia, Hawaii, Ireland and other war fronts, are going to return some day with stories that will put adventure of World War I far in the background. All honor to them!

Note to candidates for state offices: A lot of money and paper is being wasted in those envelopes being mailed to newspapers containing "copies of speeches" which are usually covered in daily news dispatches. Most of them are going into waste paper baskets!

Federal officials ask every person to remain out of the Allegheny National Forest during the present serious dry spell. Now let's all cooperate with them. We shouldn't endanger one of our prized show spots!

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world, and first aid or for guarding property? lose himself, or be cast away?-Luke 9:25. As thou sowest so shalt thou reap. Cicero.

"Poor Devil---I Must Remember to Send Him a Card"



#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

#### In 1922

An audience of 1,500 persons, which taxed the capacity of the Library theatre, was entertained for three hours Sunday afternoon, when the home for widows and children maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart, Il. was described by speakers and motion pictures.

Tidioute High School opened its baseball season Saturday by losing to Youngsville, 15 to 13. Bat- dications of any foreign-directed teries were J. Conroe and Irvin sabotage. for Tidioute, Sweetland and Chapel for Youngsville.

The cornerstone for the new building of the Grace M E. church will be laid Thursday evening.

The annual Warren County Fair will be held on September 19, 20, 21 and 22. Plans are being made for a Good Roads Day during the

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, held Monday in the dining room at the Cone-Co., gave a very interesting talk true," he said, "we have a

#### In 1932

In spite of the cool, damp weather, with periodical showers, citizens of the borough today are recording a vote that it is believed will compare favorably with primary elections of recent years.

Following a rather poorly attended meeting of the Times-Mirror Sunset Baseball League, it was announced that plans have been abandoned for the league for the summer.

jack in this section, is engaged in removing the steeple from the Swedish Congregational church,

Miss Jeanne G. Barwis, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. C. W. Barwis. Second avenue, has been chosen president of Alpha Theta Epsilon, woman's professional journalism fraternity at State College.

Miss Winifred Birchard returned to Cleveland today after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Birchard,

#### WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia is worn on the collar of certain service men. Globe surmounted by eagle seems to indicate they fly high. Does it indicate aviators

2. A certa Peter bought

3. The Army has accepted an offer of 200 dogs. For carrying messages through the lines, for Answers on Page 6

Everybody Reads the Tunes-Mirror

#### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

#### By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON-The other day I ran across a statement from the National Fire Protection Association that during the first three months of this year there were 20 fires in the United States that did more than \$125,000 damage. There were only eight during the same period last year and 42 during the whole year 1941. The same day I found a state-

ment by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. He said: "There have been several acts of wilful damin the war there have been no in-

THIS seemed to me to bespeak a dangerous situation, so I called on Dr. David J. Price of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering. Dr. Price is a vice resident of the Fire Protection Association and has been called on to investigate several disastrous fires and explosions, among them the New London, Tex., school explosion in 1937.

A cheerful, brown - eyed man with thick greying hair and dressed in a natty blue doublebreasted suit, Dr. Price grew serious when I explained why I had

kind of sabotage-not sabotage by the enemy, but sabotage for the ! pening."

enemy, lack of adequate protection. Unfortunately, the results are the same—loss of war produc-

"Recently a fire in a middle west grain elevator destroyed enough wheat to make bread for 700,000 soldiers for a year. A fire in a rubber factory destroyed enough rubber to make 2,000,000 ires. An explosion destroyed a factory that was accounting for one-third of our national magnesium powder capacity.

THESE fires are largely due to - expanded production and to the introduction of new processes. Of course we must expand production and use new processes. but what is the use of doubling production of a war materials plant if we are going to lose the entire production in a fire?

"Expansion of fire protection must progress step by step with expansion of production.

Dr. Price emphasized that neither the FBI nor any other agency was to blame for not preventing these fires, for after all there was no criminal intent.

What he does say is this: "We have the technical knowledge on how to prevent fires, and we must bring it into play.

There is nothing mysterious about fires or explosions, Dr. Price maintains-"There must be something to burn in every case. The job is to find out what is present that might burn, or explode, and take steps to prevent that hap-

#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

#### By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-After a turn up and down Broadway it is comforting to remember that the most important people in this town are never seen and almost never heard. They are the ob-James Johnson, the only steeple. | scure people who make no witty speeches and set no styles in fashions, and who in fact contribute nothing at all save the taxes necessary to continue government and the toil necessary to make a great city function.

I suppose it is unfair to walk up and down Broadway and point out fifty or sixty drones who won't work and who spend all their nights in nightclubs in a sort of frenzied effort to escape from themselves, spending inherited money and running the government and also the war

from ringside tables, and then say, "This is New York."

It isn't New York. But it is one sorry aspect of it. You can put it down in your little black book that any man-unless employed them-who voluntarily spends five or six nights of every week the corny and blowsy atmosphere of nightclubs is a lightweight in more sense than one.

CAN name you a dozen offhand whose names are in the newspapers regularly and who have unlimited funds to play around with, and not one of them could carn a dime if thrown to is own resources. If they had to spend 24 hours by themselves.

without the fake sedatives of brass bands and phoney lights they would become insane.

Their ideas, like their appetites, never change. Once they stumble over an idea they bury it and never dig it up to reexamine it or see whether it fits the world they live it. Some of these men change wives with the seasons but never their ideas. They take an idiot's delight in being photographed with blondes, who can not afford to ignore or be rude to them unless they want to risk losing their jobs. The arguments they give you, which they didn't think up for themselves, are the same arguments they were giving you back in 1927, when all you had to do to make an extra thousand was telephone your broker.

OU see these men today and you wonder if anything on earth could lift them to the level of the contempt of the waiters who pocket their tips and bring them their scotches and soda. They are aging Don Juans with little boy ideas who refuse to be-lieve that their youth is behind them, who crave the gossip col-umns but who wouldn't read a story under a Chungking dateline if their lives depended on it.

They have beautifully tailored clothes on their frames and money in their pockets and bags under their eyes which their barbers and cold compresses can no

They are the models in nightclub-show windows of New York by which we are, unfortunately, judged.

-:- Buy Defense Bonds Now -:-

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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6:00—It's Strictly from Dirle—nbo-red Chicago Dance Music, 30 mins.—blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Russ Brown & His Songs—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War — mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic 6:15—Melodic Strings; News—nbo-red Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs basic The Southern Screnade — cbs-Dixie Preliminaries for Drake Relays—mbs 6:30—Ted Steele's Studic Club—nbc Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic The Escorts from Chicago—blue-west World & War News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Col, Stoopnagle from Canada — blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis. Jr. and Comment—mbs 7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red War Broadcast—nbc-red War Broadcast—nbc-red War Broadcast and Comment—blue Bob Hawk's Quiz Half Hr.—cbs-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Dramatic Series—mbs 7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue Bob Hawk's Quiz Half Hr.—cbs-east Dancing Music Orchestra—blue Sio—Lucille Manners, Orchest.—nbc Bert Wheeler, Herb. Marshall—blue Kate Smith's Hour for Varlety—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs 3:15—What Price Victory Talk—mbs 3:15—What Price Victory Talk—mbs 3:15—What Price Victory Talk—mbs 3:15—Gland Comment—blue Bon Hawk's Guiz Half Hr.—cbs-cast CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc March of Time, News Dramas—blue The Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 9:05—Gliny Sins for Five Mins.—cbs 10:15—First Plano Quartet Conc.—blue Jerry Wayne's Song Program—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:45—This Is Sharon with Songs—blue Bloo Hawk's Quiz repeat—cbs-west Billy Keaton Show of Variety—mbs 10:45—This Is Sharon with

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

2:00—Nightingales & the Roses—nbc Fantasy in Melcdy, Orchestra—blue News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Orchest. for 30 mins.—mbs 2:30—Follies From Brush Creek—cbs News, Elwood Gary's Songs — blue Dance Music From Cleveland—mbs 2:45—Here's to You, Orchestra—blue 3:00—New England to You—nbc-red To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue Country Journal Is on the Air—cbs Drake Relays From Des Moines—mbs 3:15—Air Youth-for Victory—nbc-red 3:30—Campus Capers in Variety—nbc News, Phil Bovero Orchestra—blue F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs No. Carolina Univer. Musicale—mbs 4:00—From Down Mexico Way — nbc Club Matinee, a Variety Hour—blue Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs News: Drake Relays Continued—mbs 4:30—To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 4:45—Your Number Please, Orc.—nbc Continuation of Drake Relays—mbs 5:00—Doctors at Work, Drama — nbc Thirty Minutes of Dance Tunes—blue Library of Congress Concert — cbs Glenn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs 5:30—Ricardo's Time, Orchestra—blue 5:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc Concented More Dancing Music Orchestra—blue 5:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc Clusteners Dinner Music Conn—blue Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—blue Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — r.bs 6:15—Calling Pan-Amer. Concert—cbs

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Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — n.bs
6:15—Calling Pan-Amer. Concert—cbs
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue
6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-red
Jean Cavall and Song Program—blue
Los Angeles: Dance Orchestra—mbs
6:45—The Three Suns. Trio—nbc-red
Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blue
World of Today 'ia Short Wave—cbs
7:00—This Is War, Guests—all netwks.
7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic
Message of Israel on the Radio—blue
Freddy Martin and Orchestra—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn News—nbc-red-west
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose Serial — nbc
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blue
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic
Treasure "Hour" of Song—mbs-basic
8:30—Truth or Consequences — nbc
Swop Night & H. Allen Smith—blue
Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman—cbs-bas.
To Be Announced (one hour) — mbs
8:55—John Daly's War Comment—cbs
9:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red
Melodies by De Mello, Orchest—blue
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9:45—Saturday Night's Serenad.—cbs
10:00—Bill Stern and Guest—mbc-red
Bob Ripley Oddities Program—blue
John Gunther's War Comment—mbs
10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
Public Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs
Concert for America Preferred—mbs
10:30—Ted Steele Club—nbc-red-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Dancing Music for Half Hour—blue
Bobby Tucker Voices in Night—cbs
10:45—World & War News Time—cbs
Don Bovay, Radio Troubadour—mbs
11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red
Dance & News (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs
Melodies Come from California—mbs
11:30—Dance, News for 2½ hours—mbs

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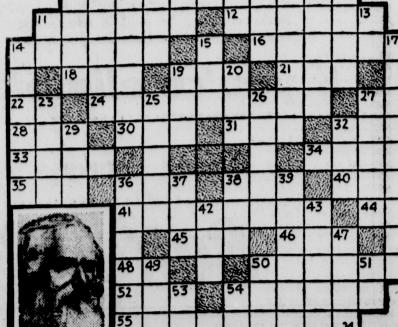
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810-Donald Perry Spencer. 811-Harry David Leslie. 812-Delbert John Silves. Jacob Neely Bertch.

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880—Thurston A. Anderson. 881—Leo Claude Baker. -Vincent Musante. -Robert Wynn Davis. 884—Emery Beardsley Jordan. 885—Clifford Conrad York. 886—Audrey Brandt Cordner.

-Frank James Wood. Bernard Leo Clover. 889-Harry Hatch Wright. Ross Robert Weller. William Joseph Shields 892—Robert Matteson Eddy. 893—Arnold Ellis Jewell. 894-Robert Myers.

895-Michael Kondok 896-Peter Christensen -Cecil Guy Annath Wood-

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## Scenes From PTA Play



The jolly Fat Woman and her husband, the Thin Man, from the Clare Tree Major production, "Toby Tyler", here next Monday.

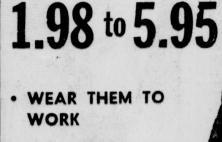
This third presentation is "Toby captivate his audience in four sea-Tyler", or "Ten Weeks With a sons of trouping. Circus", the story of how Toby's Since the audience will be glorious adventures turned into an capacity one, younger children are unbearable plight. Mrs. Major's urged to be at the high school in adaptation of James Otis' book plenty of time to secure seats.

Promptly at four o'clock next faithfully depicts the threats and Monday afternoon in the high verbal cruelties inflicted upon school auditorium, the Community Toby by his circus task-masters. Koko, the Children's Theatre Ralph Benjamin Sturde- Council P. T. A. play committee monkey, as Mr. Stubbs, will no will offer to the youngsters of doubt be dubbed the star by both Warren and vicinity the final pro- boys and girls, since this applauseduction for the current season. loving animal has never failed to

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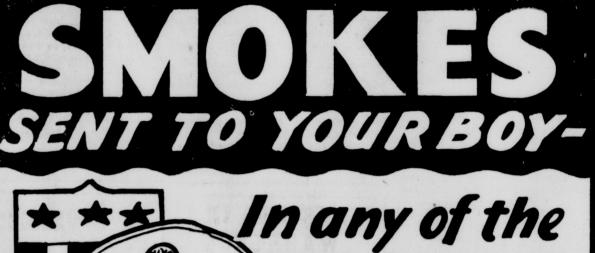
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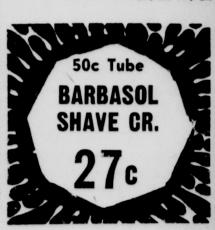


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Theatre with Richard Arlen and served. Jean Parker as the stars.

new type of torpedo-carry "mosquito" boat for the United States Navy. How a night club singer, played by Miss Parker, and the haughty daughter of a millionaire shipbuilder, blonde Mary Carlisle, almost wreck his plans when they battle for his love. is the story around which the fast and furious action of "Torpedo Boat" takes place.

Kangaroos can jump a fence

#### PITTSFIELD

TWO OUTSTANDING SCREEN
HITS AT THE LIBRARY THEAgelistic services, which have been ignated by last night's audience as TRE TODAY AND SATURDAY held in the Wesleyan Methodist one of the finest presentations ofthree weeks closed Sunday even- High School graduating class. The

hit, "Skylark," has been turned key of Eric was the evangelist. into one of the merriest movie ro
Dr. William Prout included a mances of the season, starring brief sermon for the children in Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland his service on Sunday afternoon in

rary Theatre, is a gay comedy of used as his sermon topic "The the matrimonial errors of a mod- Fullness of the Holy Spirit" in the ern young couple and a handsome local U. B. church service Sunday

Spotlighting Claudette Colbert Rev. Wallace Johnson of Chandas the screen's foremost come- lers Valley baptized Martha Anna, dienne, critics predict she'll top her infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. performance in the unforgettable. John Abraham in the home of Mrs. 'Arise My Love," in which she al- Lucy Chaffee on Sunday evening. so co-starred with Ray Milland. Sponsors were: Mrs. Lawrence Carlson of Warren and Miss Mar-For breathless action and thrill- tha Spetz of Erie. Other out of ing romance, film fans would go town guests were: Mrs. Wallace a long way before they'd find Johnson, Chandlers Valley; Miss anything better than Paramount's Shirley Benson, Lawrence Carlson, exciting "Torpedo Boat," Friday and Saturday at the Library City. A pleasing luncheon was

Bluebird patrol of Girl Scouts Arlen is a speed-mad driver of have accepted the invitation to (Turn to Page Eleven)

#### ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

Insignia is worn by U.S. Marines on their collars.

2. King Peter is ruler of Yugo-

3. Dogs are to guard Army property against theft or sabotage.

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BRAZILIAN SPEAKER FOR WSCS MEETING

a talk on Brazil by a native of was basis for the claim that "the Americas must stand together for the preservation of that democracy which we have taken as a

matter of course.' the Electa Division, presented the speaker, Miss Romaine Meacham n two piano solos and Mrs. George Muir, vocalist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. A. P. Kottcamp conducted devotions and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. Franklin Riggs.

Preceding the program Mrs. E. S. Briggs conducted a business session and, prior to that, all enjoyed luncheon with the following as hostesses: Mrs. F. G. Haines, Mrs. E. C. Burch, Mrs. E. G. Garber, Mrs. Gustaf Carlson, Mrs. J. D. Shortt, Mrs. Sara Wickizer, Inez Leake and Mae Wickizer, Mrs. F. C. Eaton offered the invocation.

SENIOR PLAY IS

REPEATED TONIGHT Promptly at 8:15 this evening, the curtain will go up at the high school auditorium on the second and final offering of the senior more details in tomorrow's issue.

#### FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Ardelle Johnson entertained fourteen guests Wednesday evening in honor of Rita Guthrie, who will become the bride af William

Morse April 30. During the evening games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. James Cruickshank, Mrs. Katherine Caldwell and Mrs. Keith Chase. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess, and the guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift by those present.

#### V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Mrs. Olga Peterson heads the new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed in appropriate ceremonies last evening by Bertha Lyons. past department president. Plans racing motorboats. With his pal, meet with Busybee patrol at the Poppy Day" on Saturday, May 16, were made for the annual "Buddy and for a rummage sale to be held

> HONORED AT PARTY Miss Sybel McCrea, who leaves tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to enter government em honored by Y. W. C. A. residence girls last evening with a farewell party and gift presentation.

> PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS The Pre-School Mothers' Club will hold its April meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. P. Spiridon, 203 Buchanan street. The speaker will be Mrs. Z. Magno de Carvalho.

#### COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Randolph Tipton, of Blairsville, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Ellen Parvin. Main avenue,

Otto Anderson, of Pittsburgh, spent several days recently at the J. L. Porter home at Tidioute

Miss Mary Clinger, is home, after spending a week with Miss Betty Ann Downing at Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mund-kowsky, of West Springfield, have

returned home after several days'

visit with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Lewis. Miss Grace M. Frisina, of Warren, spent the past weekend with her family in Tidioute and, with Mary Benner and Joseph Rondinelli, accompanied Sgt. Angelo R. Frisina and Sgt. Elzie Lynch to Erie. The soldiers were en route

ston, La., after furloughs at home. Geraldine Nelson, 213 Biddle street, spent Thursday in Titusville.

to their station at Camp Living-

Harry Logan, Jr., has arrived from The Hill School in Pottstown | alert" in this two-piece youngfor a short visit with his parents. matron style, Anne Adams Pattern Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan, West

Mrs. J. L. Hunter, East street. is home from a winter vacation spent in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blackman are spending the weekend at Cornell University, in Ithaca,

AMATEUR SHOW Benefit of Starbrick P. T. A., at Starbrick school, Fri., 8 p. m. Adults, 25c children, 10c.

#### NOTICE

On and after April 13, 1942 new and used Typewriters may be sold to persons presenting a certified application from the local rationing board. O. P. A. says it is not expected that the new Typewriters will be available in the near future for civilian use. Our suggestion, take good care of your machine.

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# Society METZGER'S IS Betty Lee FIRST LOCAL UNIT FIRM IN

The W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church met Thursday afteries the first unit account to report its final returns from its company noon in Dunham parlors to enjoy its final returns from its company Community Chest Campaign, H. D. that country who has resided here Kopf, general chairman, of the for the year year and one-half, 1942 appeal, announced last night. Mrs. Magno de Carvalho. Her This concern, it was pointed out, knowledge of world conditions accepted as its Unit Objective a gained through travel and study fair share of a total campaign goal, which figure included the subscription of the firm, the con-tributions of the executives and the pledges of the employes.

matter of course.'

Mrs. David Smith, in behalf of Mr. Kopf stated, "We are, of course, delighted with the fine success the Metzger-Wright Company met in its unit campaign for the Community Chest. It was a model undertaking and all of us are indeed grateful to Bill Wright, his company and the employes for their splendid response, O. A. Pressel served as company chairman for the store and did a super.

"The facts in the Metzger-Wright campaign are worthy of note," Mr. Kopf continued, "and they are simply these. After our committee completed its study of the analysis which was made this year, and had established what it considered to be reasonable tentative unit objectives, the Metzger-Wright Company was asked to accept a goal for the store which was about 21% more than the to-tal support from this source last year. Within twelve hours after Mr. Wright had received this proposal, he notified the committee that after checking into the matter thoroughly himself he could church each evening for the past fered in recent years by a Warren not quite see so large an increase for his concern, but he did accept The Broadway box-office stage ing, April 19th. Rev. George Mar- production will be spoken of in as his unit objective a total amount equal to 13% more than was subscribed by his concern in last year's campaign.

"Upon acceptance of this responsibility by Mr. Wright supplies were immediately delivered to the store and Mr. Pressel was asked to handle the solicitation of the

The final and complete report which was made this afternoon. after less than two days of actual solicitation, comfortably exceeded the store's original tentative objective and totalled more than 25% over the entire amount contributed in 1941. This is certainly a fine contribution and does indicate, I believe, that the committee which set up the tentative figures at the offset were not very far off in its original suggestions," Mr. Kopf concluded.

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#### Home Economics News

GROUP MEETINGS The extension group in Corydon held its last meeting on Monday and the 4-H Club was reorganized at a meeting with the leader, Mrs. Nelson Crooks.

The 4-M's, a 4-H Club, is meeting in Triumph this afternoon and the Columbia Victory Canners meet on April 27.

The Irvine extension unit will hold its last meeting next Wednesday, April 29, and reorganization sessions will be held by the 4-H at Chandlers Valley on April 30 and at Starbrick the following

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of the county met at the court house on Wednesday with all - day sessions and a tureen luncheon at noon. W. S. Jeffries, assistant state club leader, gave a patriotic demonstration and talk in the morning and Ralph Theodore spoke on freezer lockers. The afternoon feature was "Making the Most of What You Have," by Miss Edith Morton, home management specialist from State College.

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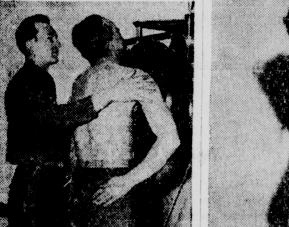
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civilian, during the first two years of the war, mounted to approxinately 130,000. During those two rears a million lives in England vere lost through causes accepted is everyday occurrences. For every English life lost in battle or in ivilian bombings, seven to eight English lives were lost by "usual"

And in the United States during hose two years one disease, tubercuosis, killed approximately 120,000 ersons, as compared to England's rar dead of 130,000.

The chances are strong that durng 1942 tuberculosis will kill more mericans than will war.

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Warren, Pa.

lowing are officers for next term:

den," Benjamin Pastrick, Shirley Brown, Henrietta Hart and Donald Munson; songs, "Marines" and "The Goat," boys of upper grades; song, "Soldier Boys," Room 1; song, "God Bless America."

President, Mrs. Michael Pastrick: vice president, Helen Driscoll; sec-Mrs. Louise Colter. Pastrick and the attendance interested in going to Camp Newaward went to Mrs. Cable's room. atah this summer are invited. Carol To conclude, the following pro- Kirberger will act as chief of the

gram was given: "Shoemaker's Dance," Room 1; "A Victory Gar- Refreshments will be served, also.

retary, Edna Baugher; treasurer, the local Y. W. C. A. is having a

IRVINE UNIT The April meeting of the Irvine of Mrs. Ristau to honor Mr. Bengt-P. T. A. was well attended and an- son, who left this morning with nouncement is made that the fol- the selectee group from Local lowing are officers for next to- Board No. 1. CAMP POWWOW

camp powwow at 2:30 p. m. Satur-A reading was given by Mrs. day and all girls of the community ceremony, depicting a day in camp.

NO RECREATION CLUB

talk, "What Makes a Home," Rev. omitted this week because of the Dwight Jack, Youngsville; closing county music festival being held here that day.



FROM THE SALVAGE FOR VICTORY COMMITTEE

last Saturday: One east side lady them! frantically called Salvage Headquarters wanting to know what had happened to the perfectly good bicycle, tricycle, and scooter she had left out in front, Answer: those zealous Boy Scout Scrappers it was just the kickoff. This is got it. Ensued much scurrying and a continuing campaign. As it proself located the truck and rescued and phases. Keep your eyes open her property.

Day was somewhat ahead of the Jamestown effort. Correct us if tion to Cal Hall, the following were we're wrong, Jamestown. Seems to on the speaking line: Harold us there's a slight discrepancy in Hampson Tuesday at the Columthe size of the two communities, bia Theater, James Frantz Thurs-

Are we crowing? Sure, we're crowing. Just as loud as we can, thank you.

ious matters in connection with the tee will be held at the Y. M. C. A. County Salvage for Victory pro- J. E. Moorehead, executive manag-gram were ironed out. Eli Gordon er of the oilers, will represent them was elected permanent chairman of while B. S. Knabenshue and the group, L. Segel, vice chair- George Seavy will represent the man, and W. Gordon, secretary. Salvage Committee. A full attend-

Echo from the big Collection Day ity effort. Let's cooperate with

The big Collection Day last Saturday was not the whole Salvage Drive, As Calvin Hall said at the Library Theater the other night, telephoning. Finally, the lady her- gresses it will take many forms

Speaking of speakers, our thanks We understand Warren's sixty to all those patriotic men who have tons of salvage from Collection given of their time to present the Salvage story. This week, in addiday at the Library Theater, and Ernie Miller on Monday at the Grub Club. If you are a member of an organization that would like a speaker, phone Salvage headquarters 3048.

On Monday of this week War-ren's professional Salvagers met in oil man's victory forum and a the persons of the junk dealers or joint meeting of the Pennsylvania the community. The meeting trok Crude Oil Association and the place in the Court House and var- Warren County Salvage Commit-The junk dealers are cooperating ance is urged. Several authorita-wholeheartedly with the communitive speakers will be on hand.

The SCRAPPER

# Society News

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Emily Lagerblad and Mrs. David Caldwell entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at the home of the latter, 203 West street, honoring Miss Genevieve Lagerblad, who will become the bride of William Brader, Glade avenue, on May 1.

Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Violet Bancroft and Mrs. Florence Demel. Refreshments were served at a late hour and lovely gifts were presented from the following: The Misses Joyce Ramsdell, Kathryn Hibner, Mary O'Donnell, Louise Baughman, Mrs. Lucy Cobb, Mrs. Florence Demel, Mrs. Betty Downs. Mrs. Sue Boyd, Mrs. Autumn Peterson, Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Mfs. Wynona Christensen, Mrs. Violet Bancroft, Mrs. Olga Anderson, Mrs. Alfild Munch, Mrs. Mae Brader and the hostesses.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Youngsville, April 24-A lovely party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. William Sandberg, marking the third birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Sandra. Twelve little girls enjoy-ed games and a birthday dinner served at a table beautifully deco-rated with a heart-shaped birthday

cake and pink and blue ribbons.

After the little people left, 14 other guests, relatives and friends. were entertained at a family dinner. Miss Sandra received many lovely reminders of the occasion.

DISTRICT WSCS The Times-Mirror has been asked to announce that the W. S. C. S. of the Brookville District will meet in DuBois First Methodist church all day Friday, May 1. Prominent district workers will present various phases of the work and a special address will be given by Miss Oscie Sandfers, field worker in the department of missionary education.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Leo Salerno observed his 18th birthday anniversary Wednesday with a party held at the home of his sister, Mary Occhiuzzo. An enjoyable evening was spent by Samuel Scalise, Joe Scalise, Leonard Lucia, Peter Lucia, Leonard Siliano, Samuel Cerando, "Slim" Salerno, Orly Papalia, Dick Ponsoll, Joe and Theodore Wozneak.

HONOR SOLDIER
Mrs. Harry Ristau and Mrs.
Sven Gustafson entertained Walter Bengtson, his sister, Mrs. G. Zimmerman, and Mrs. E. Bengtson at dinner Thursday noon at the home

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#### Aussie Cupid Bags U. S. Flyer



Escuse wars won't wait, unidentified U. S. aviator above wasted no time when he found the girl of his choice, married Gloria Harrison of Potts Point, Australia, two weeks after setting eyes on her.

### Burgess Steber Heads Local Men Over 45 In Registration

who will register Monday in the yet been determined.' fourth Selective Service enroll-

Board No. 1 and one member of Local Board No. 2. Those on Board No. 1 who will be registered tween the ages of 45 and 65. are R. C. Thmopson, chairman; Orsdale. Only member of Board Kay, of Youngsville.

AT PITTSFIELD

Local Board No. 2 announced today that Miss Alice Sampson will be chief registrar for the enrollment to be held at Pittsfield in the school house on Monday.

Many other borough and county officials are scheduled to be signed up by the two local boards dur- ne; ing the hours of 7 a. m. to 9 p.

m. Monday. Burgess Steber said this morning that he will be on hand "bright and early" Monday morning to register at the office of Local Board No. 1 in the Warren Bank and Trust Company building before he begins work, thus setting a good example for other citizens Shoff. of the borough

be closed for the occasion. None of the older men being added to the lists Monday may be called for military service. A draft 'named.

Long Beach.

tives of the deceased.

of Falling Rock, W. Va.

Frances Haag, in Corry.

preceded her in death.

ters of that church.

of Warren.

MRS. EDITH ROWLAND

children. Two daughters, Mrs. Fred

Ludwick and Marian Rowland,

Mrs. Rowland was an active member of the local Methodist

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

ment will be in the Foster ceme-

MATILDA LINCK

three nephews and four nieces, all

from the home of the sister, 104 East Wayne street, at 4:30 p. m.

MRS. NELLIE GALLAGHER

following acting as bearers: Joseph Sullivan, Edward Geary, Louis Er-

of town included Mrs. Lawrence Hogan, of Red Hook, N. Y.; Mrs.

Frank Aberg, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Miller, of Titusville;

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, of Kane Another name for okra is gum-

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BENJAMIN L. BEGLER

Burgess Raymond W. Steber will | official explained "this registration head an estimated 1,800 Warren will complete the inventory of borough men between 45 and 65 skills, the use of which has not

Members of Local Board No. 1 announced today that plans have Also scheduled to be signed up been completed for the registration are three members of Local Draft under the Selective Service next Monday of all men in Warren borough and neighboring districts be-

In most cases the registration Maurice R. Emery and J. A. Van- will be conducted in the schools. with school officials and others as-No. 2 in the age group is Warren sisting. Persons also may register at the office of the draft board on the sixth floor of the Warren Bank and Trust Company build-

> The complete list of registra-tion places and the chief registrars in the various districts is as Jefferson school-Bertha Frar-

Lacy school—Effic Paterson. McClintock school—Ida McKin-

Warren High School-F. W.

Bathurst. Seneca school—A. J. Burhen. Court house—W. L. McClure.

Russell, Red Cross rooms-J. A

VanOrsdale. Kinzua, Guild Rooms (rear of post office)-Ellen Malmberg. Corydon, school house - R. J

Clarendon, borough building Schools and liquor outlets will Warren E. Miller. Glade township school-Regis-

trar to be named. Scandia, store-Registrar to be

## Youngsville, April 24-Wed has been received by Mrs. Ida Taft Davidson of the death of her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Anabel C. Taft, of

Long Beach, Calif. She was the wife of Will S. Taft, formerly of Youngsville. Both Mr. and Mrs. several years in the Cornplanter Taft spent most of their lives in Forest District, which has head-Pennsylvania, where for some time quarters in Warren, occurred yes-Mr. Taft was state superintendent terday near Boughton, southeast of schools. Her death followed a of Titusville, when an area estiseven months illness. Besides her mated to be between 100 and 150 husband, she leaves two children, acres was burned over before be-Mrs. Henry Davis, of Long Beach, ing brought under control. and Dr. W. C. Tait, of Philadel-

Fire fighters numbering nearly phia; her father, W. M. Culbertson, 60 worked for more than six hours of Girard; two sisters and two before extinguishing the conflagbrothers in Girard, and two grandration, which was in a fine stand children. Services were held at of second growth oak and hemlock. Many oil wells were endangered, but were saved through the efforts of the fire crews under the Funeral services in memory of direction of Inspector William R. Benjamin L. Begler, 932 Stone ave- Field and Wardens Hotaling, Gesin nue, were conducted from the Lutz and Bailey.

Funeral Home yesterday afternoon According to District Forester at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Ed- W. H. Smith, the fire is believed to ward Rogers, pastor of the First have been caused by the Pennsyl-Lutheran church. Interment was vania Railroad.

in Oakland cemetery with the fol- Eight other fires burned in the lowing acting as bearers: Galin district yesterday, although all of Murphy, John Langworthy, Wes- them were kept under five acres ley Mason, Clayton and George Seven of the eight were caused Wilson and Fred Begler, all rela- by railroad operations, Mr. Smith

Those in attendance from out In the Warren area all fires were of town included the following: controlled under the direction Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. of Inspectors Pees and Mourer with and Mrs. Harry Begler, of James- the help of Wardens Eberhardt, town, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dole and Harrington. The Pennsyl-Langworthy, of Custer City; Fred vania Railroad cooperated in sup-Begier and Mrs. Thomas Conboy, plying railroad crews on all fires caused by the railroad and stopped one engine for examination.

Forest Fire Crew Dispatcher Lander, April 24-Mrs. Edith Emery Gesik, of the Warren of-Rowland, 78, wife of William Row- fice, who is handling the fires very land, of Lander, died yesterday at ably, requested today that all perthe home of her daughter, Mrs. sons reporting forest fires to the forestry office give their informa-Besides her husband, she is sur- tion in a clear and understandable vived by two sons, Paul Rowland, manner, so prompt action can be of Lander, and Maurice Rowland, taken.

of New Brunswick, N. J.; two The district forester said today daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lyon and that no burning of any kind should Mrs. Haag, both of Corry; eleven be done until after a good soaking grandchildren and six great-grand-

#### Raid Wardens Working **Upon Pledges** from the home in Lander. Inter-

Reports are coming in today in large numbers to the War Savings Matilda Linck passed away at Committee for Warren and Forest the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. counties, showing the results of Werle, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday the work of air raid wardens in afternoon, aged 62 years. She was the Pledge for Victory. It will a member of the First Lutheran church and of the King's Paughtake several days to tally the figures from the hundreds of pledges and when this work is completed She is survived by two sisters, announcement of the results will Mrs. Werle and Mrs. Freda Anderappear in the Times-Mirror. son; one brother, Alwin Linck;

There are some portions of town where the air raid wardens have not yet completed their work, and everyone who is so engaged is requested to get the work done as Saturday with the Rev. Edward promptly as possible, sending their K. Rogers officiating. Interment completed pledge books in envelopes to the senior post warden in each district, and then direct to the War Savings Committee Funeral services in memory of headquarters in Room 201, War-

Mrs. Nellie Gallagher, of 634 Beech ren National Bank building. street, were conducted this morn- It is hoped that as many as posing at ten o'clock from St. Jos- sible of these reports will be deeph's church. Requiem high mass livered to the headquarters on Sat-was sung by the Rev. Father Wil- urday, and that the entire job will liam J. Moore. Interment was in be cleaned up by Monday, April St. Joseph's cemetery with the 27th.

The air in many buildings of tola, Joseph Bonadei, Louis Hogan the United States is drier than that of the Sahara desert, in win-Those in attendance from out ter.

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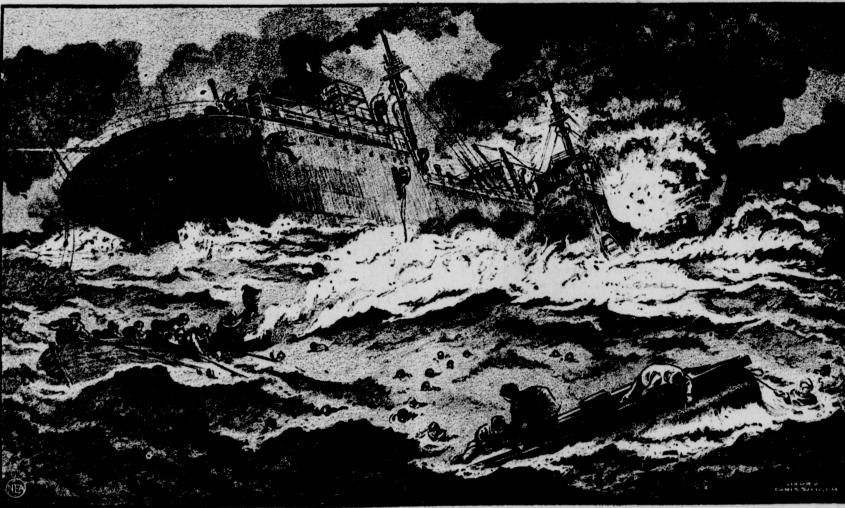
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SHARKS often menaced seamen lucky enough to survive a torpedoing. Some sailors in the Caribbean, affoat on pieces of lumber from their ship's cargo, kept the deadly fish away by flinging hunks of wood at them.



SUBMARINE commanders sometimes surfaced to question survivors, hoping to get information about other ships in the vicinity. Others trailed lifeboats for hours, or even for several days, to try and pick off rescue vessels.



FROM NOVA SCOTIA to tropical Trinidad, axis submarines have sunk nearly 100 allied vessels since Jan. 15. The U-boats, 500 to 700-ton vessels with 10,000-mile cruising ranges, presumably operate from North Sea and French coast bases. Speculation that they use bases at Dakar or in the West Indies so far lacks confirmation



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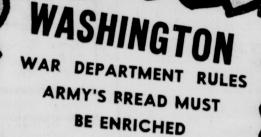
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#### TIMES TOPICS

SSUSPEND LICENSES

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## Carelessness In Woods Is The State Liquor Control Board Aid To Enemy It will interest many local friends of Mrs. James Christy, of

of our wild or forest lands. For-Allegheny National Forest has is burned over but once every thirthis region trees require 80 to 120 daughter-in-law of Mrs. Anne the war. years to reach their maximum re- Sherrick, Beech street. turn as saw logs, and at least 30

occurred in 1926, the national for- for a marriage license at the regest has been adequately protected ister and recorder's office at the created. It is estimated, he said. that half of the forest is covered and 60 years of age. These stands are now capable of furnishing 10 million feet of thinnings annually and are well on the road to eco-

nemic importance. ber harvest of huge proportions in the future from the new intermediate aged stands if everyone will

cooperate in keeping fires out. Don't let careless handling of fire or sabotage rob us of this important natural resource, he said. Our enemies are very fond of the use of incendiary bombs so don't help them by making an incendiary of your matches or cigarettes. If you must smoke in the woods,

remains in the damp earth. natural resources.

consists of a neon tube and microammeter, connected to a pointed tungsten rod protruding 14 inches from the plane. Electrical discharge from clouds flash the neon tube and deflect a needle on the meter.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Except in the Bear Creek and Alice Virginia Storer, both of court house.

work in New York City when she appears as guest speaker at the Russell Methodist church at 10 a

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration a.d.b.n. on the Estate of Isabelle R. day and Wednesday. Shurmer, late of the Township of A "cloud charge indicator" has said Estate to make immediate been devised to warn pilots when payment, and those having claims they approach dangerous thunder- or demands against the same will The delicate instrument present them to the undersigned.

> WARREN NATIONAL BANK, ADMINISTRATOR C. T. A. D. B. N. Warren Pa, Stone & Flick, Attorneys,

## Official Of Pa. Defense

cil were discussed here yesterday with Mrs. E. Louise Van Valkenburg, of Philadelphia, organizer ad supervisor of volunteer offices

with local workers.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg gave approval to the local set-up and predicted that advancement in civil-James Rexford Henderson and ian defense work would be rapid. She also stressed the seriousness of

> The local office, under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Genge, secretary of the county defense council, all volunteer enrollment cards are to be reclassified and brought up to date. An effort will be made to enroll many additional persons in the defense work.

# Give Ruling Church Use

Members of the Warren County Mrs. Roy M. Krebs, 10 Kenmore day ruled that one official from stitutional users is held next Tues-

> organization within a church is not permitted to register by it-

Sale of sugar will be frozen for two weeks following the registration and those who do not register next week will have to wait for that period before being permitted April 22, 1942.

OLD GUARD MEETING The Old Guard met this morning at the Y. M. C. A., and instead of heaving a weekly and heaving a weekly a weekly a weekly and heaving a weekly a hearing a weekly speaker, enjoyed a trip through the New Process Company.

TWO ARRESTED

Two were arrested and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tracy M. Greenlund today on briefly that the purpose of the charges of intoxication. Both drive is to secure funds for the

LUTHERAN MEETING

eran church are reminded that an important congregational meetlowing the morning worship period on Sunday.

OIL DIVIDEND

county jail.

The Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation yesterday declared a dividend of 25 cents a share payable June 15 to stock of record May 29, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Oil City.

NAMES POSTMASTER

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, President Roosevelt has sent to the senate for confirmation the Ten Million Autonomination of William R. Blackwood as postmaster at Harborcreek, Erie county.

EVENING SPEAKERS The Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Jacob-

son, of Lorain, O., missionaries from French Equatorial Africa, will speak at the 7:30 p. m. service in the Calvary Baptist church Sunday. The missionary offering received will go to this work.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary V. Cameron, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands nator Ickes said there was no bas-The registration next week also against the same will present them is for a report that the rationing

> CHARLES H. BOYD, Executor. 5421 Beacon St., Pittsburgh, Pa. BLACKMAN, Attorneys, Warren, Penna.

# Pitts field BOYS

school, H. G. Franklin, chairman of the Pittsfield drive, explained throughout the state, conferred were sentenced to five days in the continuance of the program Warren county and to carry out special defense assignments, which will be handled by the Scout orga- to the Air Forces Officer Candi- E. Mead, Crescent Park. All members of the First Luth- nization from time to time. Those working on the campaign besides Mr. Franklin are Paul N. Williams,

> Tonight kick-off meetings in the campaign are being held at Sheffield, Ludlow and Sugar Grove. The Sugar Grove meeting will include representatives from Lander and Lottsville. The Sheffield kick-off will include Tiona, and will be held at 6:00 o'clock at Angle's Restaurant. Ludlow Scouters will beet at 7:30 o'clock at Ludlow Scout headquarters, and the Sugar Grove group will start at 6:45 o'clock at the Sugar Grove Hotel.

## mobiles Feel Impact

(From Page One) ous concern over economic, social and even government operating repercussions

These were some of the developments:

danger of losing half or even more of the \$335,000,000 net they collect annually from gasoline taxes. A dire outlook was predicted for resorts and other businesses dependent upon motor-borne custom-

The fears along the coast were allayed somewhat last night after both Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Petroleum Coordiprogram, effective May 15. probably would limit each automobile to as little as 2½ to 5 gallons a week. The report originated in Henderson's organization.

The highest skyline automobile

According to word received by his family last evening, Edward M. Branch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Branch, & East Third avenue, has been promoted to the grade of corporal. Cpl. Branch is

class, of Fort Bragg, N. spending a ten-day leave wig parents and friends here.

cent Park, left this morning? Jamestown, N. Y., to enter admitted as an officer candidate grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

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thy of leadership.

OF EDERA 237 Penna. Ave., West

The fact that forest fires still pensions are: John G. Lucas, occur because of the thoughtless STATE EXAMINATION Pittsburgh Inn, Eric, 13 days from acts of persons who visit the April 29; Loyal Order of Moose, woods indicates that many people still fail to appreciate the value ten days in Pittsburgh, where she took the Pennsylvania state tests est Supervisor R. F. Hemingway of for beauticians. pointed out that if a tract of land DIES IN LOS ANGELES ty years, that tract will never the death this week of Mrs. Edproduce any timber revenue. In ward Sherrick, Los Angeles, Calif.,

> years to have any commercial MARRIAGE LICENSE value whatsoever. Millstone drainages where big fires Conewango township, have applied since 1923 when the forest was by well-stocked stands between 40 SPEAKING SUNDAY

Some of the oldest stands are m. Sunday, now supplying up to 5 million board feet of saw timber each year and we may look forward to a tim-

sit down to it and then bury the Remember that your safety and quate supply of timber and other

## TIMES TOPICS

REPORTED IMPROVED

Tidioute, to learn that she is reported much improved in health. Vera Valentine, of Weldbank, has returned home after spending

Word has been received here of

Miss Katherine Randall, of Erie. will speak of her social settlement

OBERLIN COUNSELLOR According to a special dispatch received today from Oberlin College, Miss Victoria Krebs, sophomore from Warren, has been named as counsellor for next year at Fairchild Cottage, one of the freshmen women's dormitories. Miss Krebs is the daughter of Mr. and

well being depends upon an ade- Mead, Warren County, Pa., deceas- that registration of each church ed, having been this day granted will entitle the various societies to the undersigned, notice is here- within that church to obtain an by given to all persons indebted to allotment of sugar. Each separate properly authenticated for settle-

Apr. 17-24; May 1-8-15-22-6t to register

Visits Here Plans for the setting up of a volunteer staff in the office of the Warren County Defense Coun-

Purpose of the offices is to recruit, train and place civilians in defense activities as needed during

the present war needs.

# On Sugar For

Commodities Rationing Board toeach church and Grange in the county must register for sugar rationing when the enrollment of retail, wholesale, industrial and in-A spokesman for the board said

includes clubs and lodges which to the undersigned, properly auserve meals regularly or occas- thenticated for settlement.

Team No. 34

Mrs. Robert Trusler, Capt. Mrs. Warren Carlin

Team No. 35

Mrs. Allison Wade, Capt

North Warren Mrs. Robert Kinkead

Pittsfield Scouters last night began the rural finance campaign in a meeting held at the Pittsfield in

ing will be held immediately fol- Paul Franklin, Dewey Long, John S. Smith and Henry Danielson.

An official quarter observed that a serious revenue problem might be created for the federal government and some of the 17 states, with the states being in

road in the entire world is in the Apr. 24-May 1-8-15-22-29-6t Rocky Mountain National Park.

County D. E. Schuler

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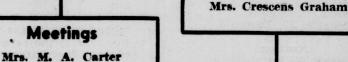
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lieutenant in the U.S. Arm Robert F. Porter, private

grade of corporal. Cpl. Branch is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. Mrs. Twila Hartmann, 512 Corp. Clifford Herbert Forsgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fors- Great Lakes Naval Training gren, 10 Linwood street, has been tion at Chicago, Ill. He is





# Dutch Leonard Breaks Ankle; Is First Casualty of 1942

## Nats Double Score On Red Sox, 10-5; Cincy Baffles Buccos, 5-3

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

major league baseball season is

Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the

Washington Senators, whose luck

seems to be going from bad to

The big fellow who has baffled

the American League for the last

couple years, handed Nat hopes a

surprising and disappointing set-

when he broke his ankle yesterday

running out an infield swat, stumb-

ling over first base and suffering

The Senators won yesterday, 10-

5, but the game itself was not a

pleasing spectacle-there were 26

hits evenly divided and Boston

made six errors to Washington's

Hal White, the rookie ringht-

hander Detroit brought up from

Buffalo, pitched his second straight

shutout, 9-0, on five hits against

the Chicago White Sox, The Tig-

Flor Cleveland, Jim Bagby ac-

quired his third straight victory,

9-2, over the St. Louis Browns.

Bagby gave nine hits, but finished

with a string of six scoreless inn-

The New York Yankees were do-

nated a 6-4 decision by the Phila-

delphia Athletics, who outhit the

World Champions 9 to, but made

helped to a 9-5 triumph at Bos-

ton by three errors nd a lot of lax

play that didn't show up in the

The Cincinnati Reds staged

their biggest rally of the year to

score five runs in the seventh inn-

ing and beat the Pittsburgh Pir-

ates, 5-3. John Vander Meer

pitched five-hit ball, but until the

Reds went on their spree they had

been held to one hit in six innings

Lou Novikoff, the big bust of

the Chicago Cubs last year,

"busted" a sixth-inning home run

to decide a pitching duel between

Bill Lee and Max Lanier in favor

The New York Giants continued

their timely hitting to down the

Phils, 5-2, They made nine hits.

COMMERCIAL

Commercial League, which season

campaign of 170 or better, accord-

Busy Bee Restaurant combina-

tion, won the individual scoring

two less than the tailenders.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were

the injury.

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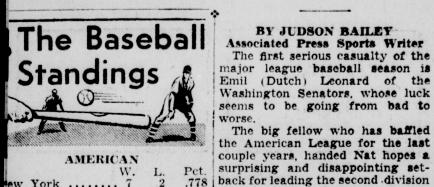
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ings.

box score.

by John Lanning.

The first serious casualty of the



w York ..... 7 ston ..... 6 leveland ...... troit ..... 6 . Louis ..... 5 ashington ..... 4 icago ....... niladelphia ..... 2 NATIONAL ttsburgh ..... 6 . Louis ..... 5 w York ..... 5 nicago ...... 4 .375 ers tore into old Ted Lyons for 16 ncinnati ..... 3

ochester ..... 4 ronto ..... 1 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American New York 6, Philadelphia 4.

INTERNATIONAL

hiladelphia ..... 2

rsey City ..... 5

altimore ..... 5

ontreal ..... 4

wark ..... 4

Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2. Detroit 9, Chicago 0. Washington 10, Boston 5. National Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3.

Brooklyn 9, Boston 5.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

New York 5, Philadelphia 2

International Newark 6, Rochester 4. Buffalo 13, Jersey City 10. Baltimore 9, Toronto 1, Montreal 4, Syracuse 0.

TODAY'S GAMES American eveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

National neinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago.

TOMORROW'S GAMES American eveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington.

New York at Boston. National ttsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4, Louisville 3 (14 in-

Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 11 0 innings). St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 2. Indianapolis 10, Columbus 7.

Yesterday's Stars

Willard Marshall, Giants-Colcted two doubles to help beat

Pete Reiser, Dodgers-Drove in ree runs, two on his first homer year, to lead attack on Braves. John VanderMeer, Reds-Held rates to five hits. Joe Gordon, Yankees - Made

ree hits, including single with ses loaded in eighth inning rally at beat Athletics.

The War Production Board has nounced that within 90 days a resentative will be named for co 160. ch of the 80 companies operatsteel-making furnaces and Il handle the purchase of all to 151. 's in the country's automobile raveyards.'

The world's largest open granite arries are located at Mt. Airy.



Gold for Greentree

Devil Diver, Eddie Arcaro up.

Devil Diver is Greentree Stables' entry in Kentucky Derby, May 2. Famous Eddie Arcaro will ride the colt in Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs.

## SPORT SPATTERINGS

Dr. C. A. Lucco, now a dentist in Cleveland, Ohio, was in town last weekend fishing . . . Old timers hereabouts will remember him as a former football star on Bradford High school teams along about 1916 or 17 . . . Jamestown is offering its alibis prematurely for aany opssible failure to retain the PONY League pennant this year, in stating that the other seven entries are stacking their lineups and verbally "ganging up" on the Falcons . . . Isn't that the usual procedure in any circuit? . . . Meanwhile, Bradford has a new manager, a new team, and new hope all for 1942, and this happy trio may show the enlarged Class D. loop plenty of fireworks . . . The Penn Bowling Center, new emporium being set up by Harry Bittenbender, is expected to open Tuesdays . . Scheduled date was tomorrow, but things aren't quite ready, yet . . . Meanwhile, next Thursday night the Commercial League, which has just completed its season operating on the Arcade slides, will hold a one night tourney across Bittenbender's eight new slides next . . . Four games for each team, individual and team prizes . . . Ira Fackler is in charge of preparations.

Add bowling news . . . The Iroquois Beer and Busy Bee Restaurant bowling teams of this city will invade the Spring Street alleys in Jamestown over the weekend where they have entered the annual Spring Bowling Tournamnt . . . It's quite an event with several tristate area bowlers taking part . . . Maplehurst Golf Club opens tomorrow, officially, and the Conewango Valley C. C. is now open for members, and we might add that both are anticipating large weekend patronage if the present weather continues . . . Monday there probably will be nearly as many people on the courses-looking for those precious lost balls! . . . It already looks like Buffalo is going nowhere, un- Frank Gerardi, J. A. Scalise, Sam less out the back door in the International League . . . With Ollie Car- Gerardi, John Proud, James Giunnegie gone, fielding only average and batting poor, and with unexperi- ta, George Yarzabek, Frank Bonenced youngsters playing daily, they can't expect much unless they avita, Robert Haben, Paul Coppoget help... Which reminds us that PONY Leaguers are wondering if la, Ralph Pascquino, John Sala-Pittsburgh will give Hornell that long promised help they've talked mon, Charles Morrison, Tony Faof the Cubs, 2-1, over the St. Louis so much, but have done so little about . . . It is estimated that the in- zio, John Zahranski, Tony Oriole, Cardinals. Each team made seven field of Russell field's diamond would have to be scraped down about Dr. J. T. Valone, Frank Graziano, three inches and then new dirt applied in order to restore it to normal, Joseph Bonavito, Joseph Lucia, .. A little touching up yearly would have saved the disgrace which Louis Ertola. now is realized. . . .

# AVERAGES OF Sports Roundup HISTORICAL

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 24-One result of the gas shortage, according to folks who run sporting flier recently reported missing in camps up north, will be increased action in the Pacific war theater. Eight bowlers in the Arcade popularity of canoe camping trips . And we'll guarantee that if you just ended, boast averages for the paddle a canoe a dozen miles against a head wind, lug it and ing to official averages released your camp equipment across a couple of portages and sleep on the Paul Stanton, member of the ground a few nights, you won't need any obstacle courses to toughen you up....One suggestion for conserving golf balls is for the U. S. G. A. to eliminate rule 24, which forbids switching balls on the green. That would let duffers hack Today's Guest Star at old pellets in the rough, then change to a good one for putting News: "Max Schmeling is to re-... Now will all you guys who ever turn to the ring. One way to setheard of rule 24 raise your hands? the this war would be to put him

crown with an average of 178 over the route. Following behind him, in order, were these other seven seven 170 average keglers: Bob Walsh, 175 Jack Inter, 175; Frank Cruickshank, 174; Arch Raleigh, 172; Bednies, 171; Harvey, 170; Average of the thirty-nine bowlers engaging in enough matches the Kentucky Derby won't be run after all this country is still huto qualify for the high average this spring.

honors, and listed under the teams with which they bowler, follow: Shear Nonsense Valone Cleaners: Harvey 170, In the interests of more colorful Allen 168, Vescio 167, Still 164, sports writing, we quote: Arthur Demel 143 (Red) Patterson, N. Y., Herald Bradford Penn - Cruickshank Tribune (on Jim Tobin's slow 174, Bednies 171, Burkhart 170, J. ball): "Something which looked Smith 169, Fredericks 162, Snar- like a cross between a grapefruit and a bean bag, with perhaps a

Oscar's Restaurant - Raleigh bit of dead cod thrown in."... Alan 172, Updegraff 166, P. J. Miller Ward, Oakland Tribune, (on the 161, Cooper 160, D. Anderson 158, knocking-out of Ernie Nordman, 3-G Oils-Walsh 175, Silzle 168, Kansas City heavyweight): "Kan-Henry 166, Carbon 165, Coyle 154. sas City beef, heretofore consider-Olson-Bjers-Inter 175, Raisor ed the choicest in the land, has 168, Smith 161, Fackler 161, Arti- taken a terrific drop."

Busy Bee-Stanton 178, Nichols Sportpourri 167, Smith 167, Vavala 166, S.

undries to a committee which Loomis 156, S. Loomis 155, Bar-Times Square-Zibble 163. West instead of Abe Simon on the Wash- team and outstanding individual 162. Ryberg 159, Whiteshot 157,

Lauffenberger 155, Ecklund 145. Benjamin Franklin was born

rassed that he addressed the 10 cent patrons in the gym: "To think I fought the greatest in the east and this has to happen to me here.' ... Lieut. Gus Kitchens, Jr., the

was elected honorary football captain at Oklahoma U, in 1940 al- Most of the nation's top-flight though he played only a few min- track and field athletes took over utes in each of his varsity seasons Franklin Field today in the 48th ... Derby tip (maybe): Trainer unveiling of the Penn Relays-the Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons recently first major merry-go-round of the wired track superintendent Tom eastern outdoor season. Young at Churchhill Downs: "Expect to see roses on Apache Derby

... Maybe Jim was just hint- two-dya, 74-event program which ing that horses can blush.

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening ... For the first time in years, the in the ring with Joe Louis. But special train form New York to that would be akin to murder, and mane and honorable."

# **Quit Tonight**

Warren and Jamestown meet tonight on the Jamestown range in a climaxing pistol shoot which will bring the curtain down on the long winter series between these two teams this season.

Standing practically even in should be criss-crossed, for maximatches won, the local outfit hold- mum wear, about every 4000 to ing a one match edge, tonight's 5000 miles. summer scrap with Bob Pastor as finals will draw added interest a reward for fighting Lee Savold with special prizes for the winning into a one-night tournament for ington navy relief card, was knock- feats.

ed flat by a right cross delivered It is possible that stellar pistolby 300-pound Climp Williams dur- eers from Dunkirk, N. Y., Olean, or not, the match between the ing a recent training tilt on the N. Y., Bradford and even Erie will arch-rivals promises to attract atwest coast ... . Lou was so embar- also be on hand to turn the affair tention in its own right,

## **Bradford Penns Take** Arcade Title: Teams Active At Elks Club

With a final margin of 134 pins; Turners had little trouble sweepreation.

The Bradford Penn combine took pin advantage in the third contest. 224. Harvey posted a 613 total for the Valone quint, but team support wasn't as strong as for the Penns, Valone Clean, 808, 868, 793, 2469. and the Cleaners fell victims to Bradford Penn 847 915 851 2613 some steady pitching for their op-

Furnace, also compiled high team total around the town during the evening with a 2520 score.

There will be a meeting tonight

at 8:30 o'clock in the hall for all

members of the K. of C. bowling

league going to Cleveland over the

weekend to participate in the annual K, of C. Tournament.

Final arrangements for the trip

and details in regards to the line

of events will be completed, after

which the keglers will await their

train which will take them direct-

est averages in the season's Ar-

cade Casey loop here. The fol-

Leo Minnelli, Charles Bonavita.

Going from Warren will be 22

ly to the tourney site.

lowing will make the trip:

doubles and five-man events.

Philadelphia, April 24—(A)-

Nearly 3,000 college and high

school athletes are entered in the

features, like last year, the great

stretch duels between Leslie Mac-

Mitchell and Campbell Kane, an-

University and Indiana teams.

mile and two-mile events.

Nebraska distance star.

individual shooting.

uniform will be admitted free.

chor men for the crack New York

On the strength of MacMitch-

ell's running, the Violets were fav-

ored to retain the sprint, distance

medley and four-mile champion-

ships they won last year. Indiana hoped to repeat victories in the

A distinct military atmosphere

dominates this year's carnival with

a score of prominent athletes, now

in service, entered. Among them

are Ensign Bob Peoples, American

javelin champion from Southern

California, and Lieutenant Glenn

Funk, of the Marine Corps, former

In additino, all service men in

Most experts agree that tires

However, whether this develops

the Bradford Penns whipped Va- ing a match with Newells, and the lone Cleaners last night in the roll Ned Process was handed four off for the Commercial Bowling points by Simonsens on a forfeit. There were no 600 totals at the League bunting at the Arcade Rec- private club, but several good single game scores were posted.

Honor roll scores last night: At every point along the route, hold- Arcade-Harvey 233, Fredericks ing a 39-pin edge in the first game, 221; at Elks-Hartnett 213, Wa-47 pins in the second game, and 58 ples 212, Kieshauer 212, Dentler

Team scores: At Arcade At Elks Penn Furnace .783 843 808 2434

At the Elks, Beckley's claimed Beckley ..... 867 866 787 2520 three points in a match with Penn Turners .....745 846 905 2496 Newells ......690 780 745 2215 New Process .811 790 799 2400

## Major League Leaders

National League Batting-Slaughter, St. Louis,

Runs-Ott, New York, 11. Runs batted in Brown, Louis, 12. Hits-Fernandez, Boston, 16.

Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn, and Fernandez, Boston, Triples-Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Benjamin, Philadelphia, 2.

Home runs-Elliott, Pittsburgh,

Stolen bases-Werber, York, Murtaugh, Philadelphia, Fernandez and Miller, Boston, 2. Pitching - Head and Lavis, Brooklyn, Sewell, Pittsburgh, Beggs, Cincinnati, Gumbert, St. crack bowlers, those boasting high- Louis, and Lee, Chicago, 2-0. American League

> Batting-Gordon, New York. Runs-Case, Washington, 13. Runs batted in-Fox, Boston,

Hits-Gordon, New York, and Campbell, Washington, 17. Doubles Estalella, Washington,

Triples J. DiaMggio, New York, Pesky, Boston, Spence, Washington, Suder, Philadelphia, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 2.

They will compete in singles, Home runs Keltner, Cleveland, Pitching-Bagby, Cleveland, 3-0.

### Penn Bowling Center Will Open Next Week

Taking time out to let the new paint dry, Harry Bittenbender announced today he'll not officially open his new Penn Bowling Center home of Mrs. Brezelle for their tomorrow as previously planned next meeting. but will wait until early next week for the unveiling.

wanted to be sure everything was and Mrs. H. G. Franklin and famcompleted and all set to go before turning the key in the lock and

bile traveling 60 miles an hour is capable of doing nine times as Hamot Hospital, Erie, visited Mr. D. C., where she has a position as much damage to property, people, and Mrs. John Abraham and fam- typist in the Treasury Departand itself as one going 20 miles ily on Sunday.

admitting the public to what really and Miss Jean Powell of Corning, It is estimated that an automo- son and family.

The Pennsylvania Tuberculosis

Society, organized in 1892, was the first voluntary tuberculosis organization in the country and the 50th anniversary this year will be marked by a meeting in Philadelphia on Thursday evening, May 7.

The anniversary will highlight the 38th annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, which will be held in Philadelphia, May 6 to 9, with prevention of a wartime rise in tuberculosis as the William W. Comfort, Ph.D., presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, President Emeritus of Haverford College and a distinguished educator and author, will preside at the dinner. The speakers

Thomas S. Gates, L.L.D., president, University of Pennsylvania. Jabez H. Elliott, M.D., Professor of Medi-cine, University of Toronto. Hubley R. Owen, M.D., director, Department of Health, Philadelphia

William Mather Lewis, LL.D., president, Lafayette College.

Major General C. R. Reynolds, M.D., direc-

tor, Bureau of Tuberculosia Control, Pennsylvania Department of Health. Bruce H. Dougias, M.D., president, Na-tional Tuberculosis Association.

James Alexander Miller, M.D., president, Tradecu Foundation, Saranec Lake, N. Y. C. Howard Marcy, M.D., chairman, Tuberculosis Committee, Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

William Charles White, M.D., chairman, Tuberculosis Association David R. Lyman, M.D., medical director,

Gaylord Farm Sanatorium, Conn. tor, National Tuberculosis Association

among the 1,500 or more tubercu- local societies engaged in the fight losis specialists and health workers to overcome tuberculosis. from all parts of the country who will be under the auspices of the culosis specialists and a native of American Trudeau Society.

initiative of Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, delphia meeting.

Golden Anniversary of Pioneer Health Group

Governor's Welcome Governor Arthur H. James in extending greeting and a cordial welcome in anticipation of the 50th anniversary meeting of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society and the 38th annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in Philadelphia, May 6 to 9, sent a message to these organizations and their members as follows:

The famed hospitality of Pennsylvania, which was born in pre-Colonial times, and which has grown increasingly throughout the years, awaits you. Pennsylvania is proud of the

fact that the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, formed in this Commonwealth in 1892, is the first association for the prevention of tuberculosis in this country.

Pennsylvanians are delighted that the National Tuberculosis Association finds it fitting to hold its 38th annual meeting in this State at the same time.

I feel sure your meeting will be productive of real effort in behalf of those things for which your Association stands.

Committee on Medical Research, National who was a native of Cambria County. From the beginning in Philadelphia the program of educa-Kendall Emerson, M.D., managing direction and prevention was extended through the State until today there Pennsylvanians will be prominent are eighty-two affiliated county and

Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Jr., one will attend. The medical sessions of the country's distinguished tuber-Waynesboro, Pa., as president-elect The Pennsylvania Tuberculosis of the National Tuberculosis Asso-Society was organized through the ciation, will take office at the Phila-

## C.V.C.C. Now LIBERTY LIMERICKS Set for Play

Announcement was made today by Tim Creal, chairman of the Conewango Valley Country Club men's golf committee, that the club's course is now open for play by members. Creal stated that the course is

in very good condition and plans are going forward for the summer's activities. Within a few days it is expected that the program for the season will be announced.

The chairman stated that those who might be interested in joining the Country Club in order to play Stolen bases Case, Washing- golf may obtain information by contacting him or other members of the committee.

Working with Creal on the golf committee this year are Al Michell, Neil MacDonald, Bob Kopf and Bill Rice.

## PITTSFIELD

(From Page Six)

Bittenbender stated that he day furlough with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall

is going to be a bowler's paradise. Ohio, were recent guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. John-

Miss Elizabeth Durlin, who had Mr. and Mrs. William Durlin.

Private Harold Franklin is home

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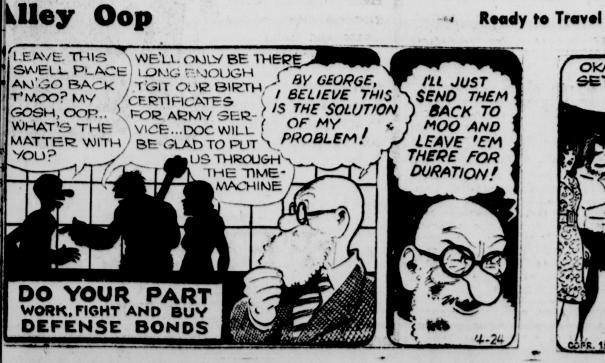
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# TIMES-MIRROR DAILY COMICS

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HELPIN' MY

COUNTRY-

JUS' THINKIN

HOW MUCH

By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AH, TWIGGS! YOUR BARB WOUNDS A TENDER SPOT! TO THINK I SAVED THE CITY'S LEADING WAR INDUSTRY BY SHOOTING DOWN A PLANE FULL OF OUGHT TO BE ON A HORSE POSING SPIES! AND MY REWARD IS A CHEAP FOR A SCULPTOR, MEDAL THAT WILL GATHER RUST, BUT HERE YOU AND A CAMPAIGN SPEECH BY THAT ARE HIDING IN PARASITICAL MAYOR ! DO THEY FORGET WE HEROES THE BASEMENT WITH THE TIN WAR BONDS STAMPS

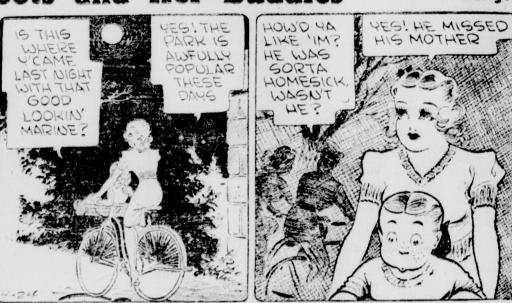
Boots and Her Buddies



By EDGAR MARTIN

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NO PROFIT =





Freckles and His Friends

Hatching a Scheme

By MERRILL BLOSSER







Wash Tubbs

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By ROY CRANE





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Careful, Red

By FRED HARMON







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the company would seek war or- tion. tions as soon as possible.

Pa., Bristol, Pa., and Geneva, N. Y.

#### Moscow Action in Compliance With International Law

(From Page One) times, the communique said.

Washington. April 24-(A)-Bantering with the press over Japanese reports of an American air raid on key Japanese cities last Saturday and word from Moscow that one of the participating planes had been interned in Russia, President Roosevelt continued THREE large rooms, kitchenette, today to withhold any confirmation

from this government. But he did say he had received an official communication from Moscow regarding the internment

To a question whether the plane that landed in Siberia would become a lend-lease craft, the president replied only that he had read that it would be officially intern- money, but wants the power it ed. He said he assumed when a ship was interned it was immobilized and he merely laughed when asked whether it would be interned on the Kalinin front, which faces the Germans.

## Removal of Dangerous

(From Page One) ials of the Pennsylvania Electric Company and representatives of

the Civil Aeronautics Administration also attended. The wires in question, which have long been considered by local aviators as a great hazard to flying operations from the Warren Airport, are located just across the river from the field at the west end of the east-west runway, which is used most in landing and taking

Standing as they do at the end of the longest runway at the field, the wires at present place a limit Britain Urges Second Front on the size of planes which can take off from the local airport.

meeting here tomorrow will be to are defeated and driven out of the nue. Cheap for quick sale. Write determine whether it is feasible to war, never will such a chance come move the wires at this time and to us again." if so, where they should be placed

#### Ovation Given Inductees At Local Station

From Page One)

Hagberg, Robert L. Toner, Esty Lyle, Willard E. Weatherby, ard, Elliot L. Jasperson, Carl J. Castagnino, Angelo A. Scalise, 45 to 64 years old, inclusive, Pres-Kenneth E. Carlson, David B. De- ident Roosevelt will register Mon-Forest, Louis E. Glasser, Cornelius day, but in his case the registrars Powers, Clarence L. Gould. Stanley Swartz, Francis E. Ponsoll, William T. Geitner, Jr., Iver L. Swanson, Merlin E. Duell, Harry J. Punsky, Clair A. Winger, Frank E. Bonadei, Roy E. Glass, John R. Reynolds, Ralph R. Papalia, Robert M. Beaty, Lyle B. Owens, Lee H. Sweet, John F. Rich, Everett L. Borcher, Anthony Lucia, Alfred H. Erickson, James G. Waples, Ralph W. Smith, S. Quinn Smith, Albert J. Holcomb, Jr., Frank C. Russo, Eric Ingvar Widen, Glen W. Robinalt, John W. Zerres and LaVerne F

#### 56 Identify N. Y. Moron

(From Page One) sailant drove away in a car bearing a "V-buy-defense-bonds" plate led to the arrest of Levine vesterday in his home while his wife wailed "he couldn't have done anything wrong" and his 17-monthold daughter cried softly in her

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 24—(A)— The position of the treasury April Receipts \$19,240,819.60; expenditures \$122,376,459.96; net balance \$3.337,415,625.89; gross debt

\$70,290,567,761.96; increase over

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## TELEGRAPH LINES

Washington, April 24-(A)solidated telegraph company con-Plant Manager C. E. Weir said templated under pending legisla-

ders in an effort to resume opera- Jones told the subcommittee that both he and the president The company also operates favored the objectives of the leg- Allegany Steel ..... plants at Edwardsville. Ill., Wau- islation which would provide for segan, Ill., Destroit, West Newton, consolidation of all domestic telegraph companies in a single agen- Amerada .....

## Opposition to Proposal

(From Page One)
retary John H. Light and officials of the Pennsylvania Farmer, bimonthly publication reaching 125,-

000 farmers and their families.

New York, April 24-(A)-Defeat for John L. Lewis' attempt Atlantic Refining ...... to organize dairy farmers is predicted by an agricultural editor who says the CIO-United Mine Workers chieftain, like Hitler. "doesn't want money, but

the power it will give." Addressing 100 representatives Canadian Pacific ....... of farmers, advertisers and busi- Calumet and Hecla ..... ness men at a meeting sponsored Cerro De Pasco ...... by the New York Agricultural Association yesterday, E. R. Eastman, president of the American Coca Cola ...... 6412 agriculturist, a farm publication, declared Lewis doesn't want the Col. Gas and Elec ...... 11 will give. Neither did Hitler want

#### Advocates Aid To Publishers

(From Page One) printing plants and newspapers Wires To Be Discussed war priorities had cut advertising Delaware and Hudson ..... revenues, in some cases by two-

> Willis suggested that the newspapers be used to advertise war Gen. American Transport .... bonds and, as a measure of economy, advocated doing away with

government press agents. Rep. Patman (D-Tex) also said much government printing could "farmed out", while Rep. Maas (R-Minn) agreed that federal press departments should be abolished because most of their releases con-Inter. Paper Power Pfd ..... stituted "political propaganda" and were "thrown in the waste bas-Inspiration Copper .....

#### J. C. Penney Co. .... Johns-Manville ..... Jones and Laughlin Com .... 1918

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Lone Star Cement ..... Standard Oil of Calif ..... The principal purpose of the here and now. But if the Russians Mid-Continent Pet. ..... 1258 Mack Truck

Montgomery Ward ...... 23% Socony Vac ..... National Biscuit ......... 1314 Sperry Corp ..... Beaverbrook spoke from the National Cylinder Gas ..... same platform as Francis B. Sayre. Nat. Cash Register ...... 135 Studebaker ..... S. high commissioner to the National Dairy Prod. ..... 1312 Texas Corp ..... Philippines: Admiral Ernest J. National Supply Co. ..... 478 King, commander in chief of the New York Central ..... U. S. fleet, and others at the Wal-North American ..... dorf-Astoria hotel dinner closing Northern Pacific ..... 518

#### CHIEF TO REGISTER Washington, April 24,-(.P)-

the ANPA's 56th annual conven-

Like millions of other Americans are going to the White House. And probably, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference today, there will be some pictures taken.

SHOWDOWN NEAR Washington, April 24 .- (A) Demands for a showdown on the 40-hour week and wartime restrictions on labor activities persisted in congress today with strong likelihood they would be pressed regardless of how President Roosevelt deals with the subject in his message next week.

There are about 30 tons of blubber in a 70-ton Greenland whale.



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Freeport Texas ..... General Electric ...... 2177 General Foods ..... 2354 General Motors ...... 33 Great Northern Rwy ..... 22 Goodrich ..... 1454 Goodyear Tire and Rub .... Hiram Walker ..... International Nickel

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Pullman ..... 211/2

Procter and Gamble ..... 4478

Republic Iron and Steel ..... 1512

permit must be secured.

Sears, Roebuck ...... 44

Pure Oil .....

Radio Corp .....

Seaboard Oil .....

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Pacific Gas and Elec .....

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Phillips Petroleum ...... 3012 U S Rubber ...

Phelps-Dodge ...... 25% Vanadium .....

ago, has urged that local school taxes should be aided on an average to that extent. Following the survey. Harr sug- date for lieute International Tel and Tel .. 218 gested that the commonw surplus be used to not only

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Yellow Truck ....

Westinghouse Elec ... 64

Western Union ... ..... 2414

Woolworth ... 2278

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HARR DISCUSSES FUND

Basing his calculations on the

Warren next Wednesday reported revenue collections which April 29th, when he will hold indicate a \$65,000,000 treasury public reception at the Philomel surplus and a state population of club from 11:45 until 1:00 o'clock nearly ten millions, Harr, who to meet and greet all interested was chairman of the Pennsylvania persons. The committee in charge Committee on Public Education has arranged to serve a buffet which completed a survey a year luncheon and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Martin will be accompanied by John Bell, secre tary of banking, who is a candi

in local taxation for school pur

duce taxes. He recommended leg-

islative action to make the fund

Announcement was made this

morning that Major General Ed-

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416	ALIENS ROUNDED UP

## IN SCRANTON DISTRICT

Scranton, April 24-(A)-FBI 10% agents raided enemy aliens' homes Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3012 in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre and took more than 50 men and women Am Cyanamid "B" ... 29% into custody last night to continue Shell Union ...... 1018 Arkansas Gas "A" ...... 15/16 their one-a-day forays against aliens in eastern Pennsylvania ci-

# BUILDING REGULATIONS and THE HOME OWNER!

There has been much discussion and many rumors as to the effect that Conservation Order L-41 will have on the building industry.

The purpose of this order is to defer non-essential construction until

victory in war is achieved. It is less prohibitive than the public has been led to believe, and we wish to give our interpretation of this regulation.

There are no restrictions on the amount spent for maintenance and repair of present buildings, if no change in design is made.

Any job started prior to April 9 may be completed. Remodeling and new construction is limited to \$500.00. Above this amount a

Agricultural Bldgs. up to \$1000.00 may be built without permits.

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## Carnival To Be Given At Youngsville

Youngsville, April 24-This is a busy time for the Youngsvill school children with a carnival put on by the student council scheduled Friday night in the gymnasium and the orchestra spring concert on Monday night in the auditorium.

Both of these events are free to the community. The carnival will charge for its various concessions, However, there will be a number of acts given on a raised platform in the center of the gymnasium which will be without charge. This is the fourth annual spring carnival. It promises to be the biggest and best of them all. The acts will start at :00 p. m. and the concessions, which will be in booths around the sides of the gymnasium will be closed while the stunts are going on

The musical organizations are in appreciation of the splendid cooperation that they have received from the public during the year. There will be special numbers by the outstanding soloists as well as a good program by the orchestra under the direction of Byron Swan-

Another school event which "Girls Physical Fitness for Defense" program, scheduled on May 8th. This is being put on by the girls' physical education department and will include drills, tumbling and many folk dances.

#### HONOR MISS BRENNEMAN

Miss Martha VanTassel ed Miss Betty Brenneman, a bride of the near future, with a showe party at her home on East Main street on Wednesday night. Bridge and other games were played. Miss Brenneman received many lovely

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devore.

Youngsville, R. D., are the parents of an eight pound boy born Wednesday at 10:55 a. m. He has been named Wilbur Arthur Devore. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Perrin, of Columbus, on Wednesday at 2:45. Mrs. Perrin and baby are at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Sullivan, on North Main street, Youngsville Mrs Ida McMillin has returned

home this week after spending the winter with relatives in Sharon.

## BOYS IN THE



Prospect street, has enlisted in t U. S. Marines and has left fo Parris Island, South Carolina. Pvt. Theron A. Reynuolds, of

Tidioute, has graduated as an airplane mechanic from the Chanute Field Technical School, and is now stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., for a short time. Pvt. Robert Hansen, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Hansen, 515 Water street, is spending a ten-day furlough here. He is stationed at Camp Sutton, Monroe, N. C.

Private Harold Wineriter has sent word to his parents that he has arrived safely with U.S. armed forces in Australia. Young Wineriter, at Fort Sill, Okla., for over a year, has been more recently at Fort Ord, Calif.

ODD CUSTOM

It was the custom for young their beloved in 16th century to smod stin the home of and only to keep their own fork Italy.

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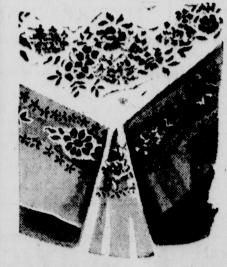
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